

U.S. Demands Manchuria Open Door

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3 CENTS

Treas., Mar. 5 (AP)
Balance \$24,951,748,444
Receipts \$1,749,934

BOSTON  **AMERICAN**

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLII—No. 293 28 Pages Boston, Tuesday, March 5, 1946 Entered as second class matter Price 3 Cents
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**RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS**

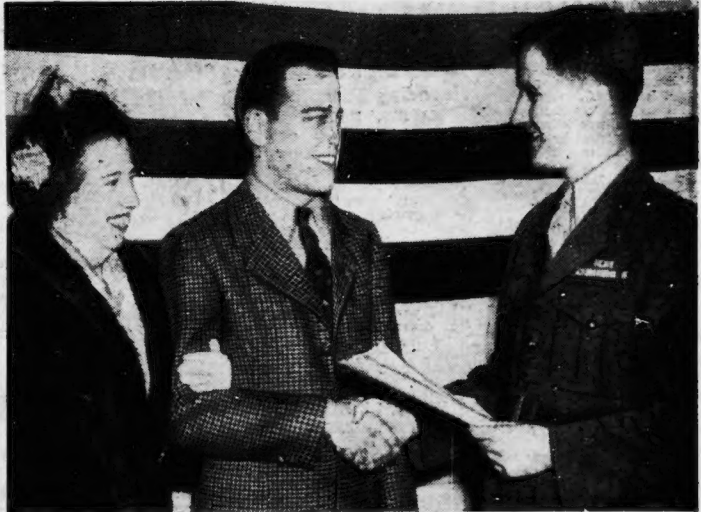
FIVE POUNDS EXTRA SUGAR NEXT MONDAY

RECEIVED
MAR 5 1946
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2



AP Wirephoto

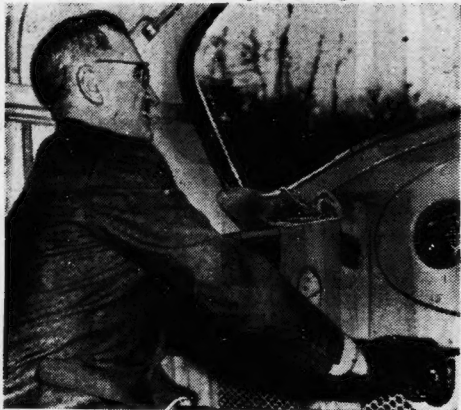


11 Decorations—With his mother at his side, Robert M. Watson of Milton, former Marine aerial gunner, is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Gold Star in lieu of a second DFC and the Air Medal with eight Gold Stars for "extraordinary achievement" while serving in Philippines. Maj. R. D. Kennedy makes presentation at Federal Bldg.

101 Adoption Offers—Baby X-mas, abandoned Dec. 23 in lobby of a Philadelphia hospital two hours after her premature birth, is out of her incubator now and will be offered for adoption tomorrow. A total of 101 persons already have offered to take her.

U.S. Calls Halt In Manchuria

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The United States today called for an "open door" policy in Manchuria simultaneously with disclosure of a Russian proposal for joint Soviet-Chinese control of major industries there. State Secretary Byrnes made known this government's attitude by releasing a note he sent to both Chungking



AT THE HELM—President Truman handles the controls in the cab of the special train which carried him with Winston Churchill to Fulton, Mo., where the former prime minister was to deliver an address today.

International News Roundup

Franco Defiant In Note to U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Generalissimo Franco of Spain has served notice on no intention of leaving office.

A State Department official reported today Franco, apparently anticipating the Anglo-American-French declaration against his government, set forth his stand in a note received here 24 hours before the three-power statement was issued yesterday.

The note, containing vigorous assertions that Spain could run its own affairs without outside intervention, was delivered at the State Department by Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Spanish ambassador.

The State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said he did not know whether similar notes had been delivered simultaneously in Paris or London.

American officials meanwhile pinned their hopes for overthrowing Franco almost entirely on the possibility the Spanish army might force him to yield to a caretaker regime. The chance that any group could accomplish the aim suggested in last night's Anglo-American-French declaration is considered extremely thin.

No other force in Spain's political life is believed here to have enough power.

The reasoning of these authorities is that since the army generally originally conferred Franco's full power as Generalissimo upon him they might now withdraw it on the ground that his staying in power will hurt Spain's position in the world.

The declaration called on "leading patriotic and liberal-minded Spaniards" in effect to bring about a bloodless revolution because of Franco's close ties with the Hitler-Mussolini Axis.

The pronouncement was issued simultaneously in Washington,

and Moscow Feb. 9. In this, he expressed concern about the possible establishment of exclusive Soviet-Chinese control over Manchurian enterprises.

Such a policy, Byrnes wrote, would be "contrary to the principle of the open door, and would constitute clear discrimination against Americans who wanted to join in Manchuria's industrial development."

Along with releasing this communication, Byrnes disclosed the Chinese foreign office note had informed him of the Russian proposal for joint Soviet-Chinese control of specified coal mines, power plants and other Manchurian industries. China rejected this proposition.

Byrnes indicated the United States would back China.

Manchuria is a major trouble spot in Russian-American relations.

Earlier Byrnes said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's authority as supreme commander at Tokyo extends to the Manchurian area or wherever there are enemy troops.

Information about the Soviet proposal for operation of Manchurian industry was made public by Byrnes by releasing a partial text of the note to China and Russia, this stated:

1.—On Jan. 21, 1946, the Soviet government told the Chinese government it regarded as "war booty" all Japanese enterprises in China's northeastern provinces which had served the Japanese army. The Chinese government rejected this Soviet definition.

2.—The Russian government then proposed to hand over a part of the so-called "war booty" to China and called for joint operation by China and Russia of specified remaining enterprises in rich Manchuria, including coal mines, power plants, steel and

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Spain Liquidates 40 Invading Guerrillas

MADRID, March 5 (AP)—Forty armed Spanish guerrillas who crossed the border from France "because they heard a monarchy had been established in Spain" were "liquidated" by civil guards in a mountain pass in southern Santander province, Santander's civil governor announced today.

The guerrillas, Gov. Joaquin Reguera Sevilla said, were trapped last Saturday in a snow-covered pass, where all were killed or captured. He said they carried hand grenades, rifles, sub-machine guns, compasses and a field radio and had food and money.

VOTER, 94, HIKES 5 MILES

CENTERVILLE, March 5—Following the Barnstable town election, it was disclosed today that Theodore V. Wes, 94, walked five miles to cast his vote. One of the oldest residents of the Cape, he voted for the 60th time.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy, followed by a little very light rain tonight; Wednesday rain, little temperature change through Wednesday; lowest tonight about 35. Gentle northeast winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 40 Bangor 31
Boston 40 Bangor 31
Boston 40 Bangor 31
Sun rise, 6:13; high tide, 12:24.
Sun set, 5:28; height of tide 16 ft. 10 in.
Warmest tide date, 72, in 1950.
Coldest tide date, —1, in 1872.



LEGALLY DIVORCED—Film actress Arline Judge, now wed to her fourth husband, Vincent Morgan Ryan, 41, Chicago advertising executive, today has a court ruling that her divorce from James R. Addams, British army flier, is legal. The question of the legality of the divorce arose after she wed Ryan at Las Vegas last August.

Sweet News! Spare Stamp No. 9 Good for 5 lbs. Sugar

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Housewives may get a little more sugar for home canning this year than last. OPA revealed this today in announcing spare stamp No. 9 will become valid next Monday for five pounds. It will be good through Oct. 31.

The agency said it expects to validate another home canning stamp in June or July. It added the value of the second stamp cannot be fixed now but is not likely to be good for more than five pounds.

A grant of 10 pounds a person would be three and one-half more than the average home canning allotment last year.

Most consumers will find spare stamp 9 in War Ration Book 4. Others, who have received their ration books only recently, including many returned servicemen, will find the stamp in a single-sheet sugar ration book issued them in place of Book 4.

OPA said no addition in the regular ration—five pounds per person each four months—"can be foreseen at this time." The next regular stamp becomes valid May 1.

Hub Warehouse Strike Is Ended

More than 1000 striking warehousemen and lumber handlers voted at a Faneuil Hall meeting today to end their 22-day strike and submit pay differences to arbitration.

The walkout had affected 700 warehouse workers and 300 lumber handlers, tying up 21 Boston warehouses and at least one large lumber terminal.

Delegates voted 199 to 134 to report for work at 8 a. m. tomorrow, under an arbitration provision. Told of this decision, the Massachusetts Warehouse Ass'n owner representatives, called a meeting for later this afternoon.

Acceptance by them appeared to be merely a formality. The men agreed to return under their old pay of 90 cents an hour.

Workers had asked for \$1.10 cents and hour, with the top company offer reaching \$1.

The call for the vote that broke the stalemate was issued by Richard Hagan, business agent of Local 1454, an AFL Warehouse Employees Union. Striking lumber handlers are members of Local 926, International Longshoremen's Association, AFL.

Among the struck warehouses were five plants of the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. Movement of food, liquor and cigarettes had been tied up in many cases but the pinch had not been felt because most of the goods tied up consisted of reserve stores.

Meanwhile, leaders of striking window washers will meet tomorrow with employer groups in an effort to end the city's latest labor dispute.

STEEL—Long steel wage dispute in fabricating branch feared by U. S. labor officials after President Truman says his 18½ cent hourly increase recommendation applied only to basic steel plants.

ELECTRICAL—CIO Electrical Workers denied right to parade past strikebound General Electric plant in Philadelphia, plan federal court action; sheriff says parade would be violation of picketing injunction. Westinghouse Co. meets with CIO Electrical Workers in effort to end six weeks' strike of 75,000, with 100,000 GE workers involved.

What's Wrong With U. S. Told YWCA by USO Head

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 5 (AP)—Dr. Lindsley Kimball, president of the United Service Organizations, told the 17th annual convention of the Young Women's Christian Ass'n Americans display these six postwar characteristics:

- "1.—We are a people of inconsistencies, wanting our cake and wanting to eat it, too;
- "2.—We are a nation of joiners. We fall naturally into committees, associations, clubs and frequently line up for or against something;
- "3.—We are prone to cure by laws and save by paper.
- "4.—We are a people of peaks and valleys, of quick but short popularities, capable of moving from vast enthusiasm to complete indifference.
- "5.—Our prewar isolationism has turned into postwar insularism.
- "6.—We are inoculated with a mild form of so many things that

ROLLER RHYTHMS

600 SKATERS 1946

TICKET SALE
R.S.R.L.
BOSTON
ONE NIGHT
TUE. MARCH 12
600 BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES
PRICES \$1.20-1.00-2.40-3.00
BOSTON GARDEN



A TOUCH OF SPRING—Girls from nearby business houses and schools take advantage of the break in Boston's recent Arctic weather to rush the coming spring season by having lunch in the Public Garden.

INP by Carroll Myatt

Bride at Sinatra's Party All Night, N. Y. Court Told

NEW YORK, March 5—Hardly 24 hours after their marriage his young Georgia bride told him she simply had to visit Frank Sinatra—and she didn't return to their bridal suite until 5 o'clock the next morning. Sven Ingildsen, 45-year-old construction executive, complained to the Supreme Court today.

Ingildsen pictured his unhappy marital plight in contesting the separate support suit of Jo Moore Ingildsen, who wants \$500 a week and \$5000 for counsel fees.



Frank Sinatra

He told the court he had objected strenuously when she confessed her yearning to call on Frankie. "She replied she knew him and his wife and that it would only be for a short visit and she would return in no time. It was then about 8 p. m. I took her in a cab to the theater at which he was appearing. She did not wish me to come along. In fact, she said I could not and gave me no reason at all."

Regarding Jo's 5 a. m. reappearance, Ingildsen said:

"When I questioned her about staying out so late she said there was a big party going on at Sinatra's place, that she had a good time, and therefore did not feel like leaving. She repeated these excuses to visit Sinatra on four or five other occasions, over my objections."

But that wasn't all, said Ingildsen. He stated they were married last November, and less than two months later he went home after a hard day's work at the office to find his bride with one Allen Thomas Sturges, II, a cereal fortune scion, whom he knew but slightly.

Neither was conventionally attired, according to Ingildsen. He explained:

"My wife wore a slip. Sturges was wearing my bathrobe. When I turned on the light they woke up. I asked my wife for an explanation. Her answer was a smiling smile."

Ingildsen said he married Jo two weeks after he was introduced to her by a waiter at a



JO MOORE INGILDSEN
Visit to "The Voice" Cited

restaurant here. Shortly after their meeting she telephoned him in "a voice heavy with despair," he related.

"She told me her hotel had locked her out because they had found a man in her room. Her explanation was the man somehow must have gotten the key. I found her a room in my hotel," he said.

Jo, in her suit, claims he threw her out seven weeks after their marriage. Ingildsen says she flew their gilded coop of her own volition.

BEHEADS CRYING CHILD

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Mrs. Olivia Orlano, wife of a Filipino chef aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg, decapitated her one-year-old daughter with a meat cleaver today because she "wouldn't stop crying."

Lawes Plans Full Probe of Paroles

Starting on the first day of his study of prisons and parole conditions in Massachusetts, Lewis E. Lawes, famed penologist and former warden of Sing Sing Penitentiary, declared today he would make an individual and one-man investigation with "no strings attached."

Brought here by Gov. Tobin after last week's nine-hour revolt by 568 convicts at State Prison, Lawes opened the day by conferring with the Governor and then with Corrections Comr. J. Paul Doyle, who later accompanied him to the Charlestown prison.

He conferred with Warden Francis J. W. Lanigan, whom he knew from a previous visit to the prison, and then went to work on his investigation. Lanigan informed him the "place is yours" as they ended their brief discussion.

Lawes said he planned to go over records of some 300 cases individually, including those of men who had been paroled as well as those still in prison.

"I expect I'll also interview all members of the parole board and chaplains at the prison," he said. "I'll do it all individually. I have neither asked for nor will I need any executive secretary. I have a very capable wife who knows her way around and knows how I work."

Lawes disclosed the present study was his first activity since the war because he had been ill for some time.

During his wartime service with the War Production Board, he said, he had visited the Norfolk prison colony many times and felt it was "in good shape and well run."

"I haven't had the faintest suggestion that I hold back in this," he said. "The Governor has given me the go-ahead and there are no strings attached. All he wants is a thorough investigation and that's what I'll give him."

As Lawes started his survey, figures were released showing one-fifth of the State Prison inmates were World War II veterans, a substantial number honorably discharged.

Commenting on this, Governor's Council John J. Sawtelle declared today he already had investigated the cases of 38 of the 110 World War II veterans confined at the prison and found at least seven who should be released immediately and given hospital treatment.

"The seven men were discharged honorably from the service as psycho-neurotics," he said. "They never should have been discharged but should have been placed for treatment in government hospitals."

"One is serving a 4½-to-6-year term for armed robbery. He is a hero of the cruiser Marblehead, a winner of the Presidential cita-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2



WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES
Here to Study Conditions

Ike Finds Army Strength Low

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)

—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he found on a three-week tour of the Army Posts that "in actual operating organizations the Army's strength is very low" as a result of rapid demobilization.

The chief of staff told a news conference he wanted to avoid painting too black a picture, but advised:

"There is not an efficient ground and airforce existing in the United States today."

Eisenhower noted, however, that commanders and staff officers who led American forces to victory in the war were still in duty and that the United States had a great body of trained men available.

Wife Tells How She Met Lawes

By ALICE BISSELL

"To Elise Chisholm Lawes." The happiest day in the life of Warden Lewis E. Lawes' wife was when she picked up his latest book and found that dedication to her.

Elise, a modest former newspaperwoman and theatrical press agent, was referred to today by the warden when he said he neither asked for nor would need an executive secretary.

"I have a very capable wife," he explained, "who knows her way around and knows how I work."

At her suite at the Ritz Carlton, Mrs. Lawes graciously received the press and amused them with stories of her first job as cub reporter on The Jackson Daily News in Mississippi.

"In 1924 the American Prison Congress was held in Jackson. I was covering the story and was young and excited and impressed when I was introduced to Warden Lawes of Sing Sing," she said.

"Now he insists he remembered me that day, but I know he's only trying to make me feel good."

Years later, pursuing a career in New York city, she met Lawes again, and they were married in 1939.

They have a farm on the Hudson and a flat in town, and when he is away on business Mrs. Lawes occupies herself with publicity work.

"I am a great admirer of my husband's life and beliefs and the way he has fought all his life for those beliefs," she said.

"I think we sometimes forget what a short time ago it was that prisoners were simply thrown into cells to serve their time and then expected to emerge into the world with characters changed."

CIVIL AIR POST FOR YOUNG

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)

—The Civil Aeronautics Administration today announced appointment of Ora W. Young as administrator of its first region, which includes all of New England. He succeeds William E. Kline, named assistant administrator for Federal Airways.



MRS. ELISE LAWES, WIFE OF PENOLOGIST
"She's a Very Capable Wife," Says Lawes

INP by Carroll Myatt Boston American, March 5-3

Plea for Beano Bills Heard

Elderly men and women miss "beano," according to several persons who appeared before the legislative joint committee on legal affairs and spoke in favor of several bills which would legalize the game.

George Evans, representing Old Dorchester Post, American Legion, told the committee 35 buses filled with Dorchester residents go to Pawtucket and Providence, R. I., every Sunday to participate in the game.

Rep. Colin Cameron of Amesbury said: "I represent a conservative religious district where they used to think every Democrat was a thug and I have yet to hear any person say he is opposed to beano."

"Have they changed their minds about Democrats?" asked a member of the committee.

"Yes, I changed their minds; I am a Democrat," replied Cameron.

Scientist's Spy Trial March 19

By TOM WILLIAMS

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Dr. Alan Nunn May, one of the scientists sent by Britain to Canada during the war to help develop the atomic bomb, was accused in Bow St.



MRS. PHYLLIS COLEMAN
Negro held as Her Slayer
Associated Press Wirephoto

Love Tryst Murder Case to Grand Jury

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 5 (AP)—Prosecutor Robert McCrea today prepared evidence for submission tomorrow to a grand jury which will consider action against Joseph Luther Woolridge, 29-year-old Negro janitor, in jail on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Russell E. Kooztz and Mrs. Phyllis Coleman.

Woolridge yesterday signed a statement giving complete details of the slaying last Friday of Kooztz, 43-year-old Bloomington businessman, and Mrs. Coleman, 32-year-old creamery employee. Their bodies were found in an abandoned stone mill.

Brief funeral services were held in the Clear Creek Christian Church, where he had been Sunday school superintendent and choir director and Mrs. Coleman a member of the choir.

Services for Mrs. Coleman were to be held in the same church. Her husband, Kenneth Coleman, 35, part-time farmer and restaurant worker, who was present during questioning of Woolridge, said: "I hope he is justly punished."

Church Group In A-Bomb Plea

COLUMBUS, O., March 5 (AP)—A special commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America appealed to the United States today not to be first to use atomic weapons in future wars.

The commission, in a report prepared for a special session of the council representing 25,000,000 Protestant churchgoers, also recommended the manufacture of atomic bombs be halted pending development of effective international controls.

Brockton Man Held In Attack on Woman

BROCKTON, March 5—Eugene B. Clifford, 26, of Warren ave., was held in \$5000 for the grand jury today after Judge William G. Rowe found probable cause on a charge he attempted to attack Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, 25, of North Warren ave., last Feb. 10.

4—Boston American, March 5

Police Court today as having given away secrets on atomic energy. The 34-year-old scientist stood mute during 10 minutes in the prisoner's dock, when arraigned on a charge of violating Britain's official secrets act. Hearing was set for March 19.

Prosecutor H. A. K. Morgan charged May in 1945, "for purposes prejudicial to the safety or interest of the state, communicated to another person information which was calculated to be, or might directly or indirectly be, useful to the enemy."

Morgan told the court May "is charged on his own admission to Lt. Col. Burt of the Intelligence Corps with having communicated information on atomic energy to another person, but he refuses to disclose the name or nationality of the other person."

The prosecutor asserted "inquiries are still proceeding here and in Canada in connection with this matter."

There was no mention of bail for the scientist, whose research in Canada was conducted while he was employed by the ministry of supply.

May had been a reader in physics—a post junior to that of professor—at King's College in London since September.

Included in the crowd that jammed the tiny, dingy courtroom were many members of his classes.

Morgan said May, who was arrested yesterday as he completed a lecture at the college, was before the court on a "very serious charge."

May is of medium height, bald and wears glasses; he looks older than his 34 years.

The scientist sat impassively with his legs crossed as the prosecutor read the charge.

The registrar and other top officials of King's College refused to talk about the case.

Dr. Urey Warns U. S. To Keep A-Bomb Secret

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize scientist instrumental in the development of the atom bomb, says America could not afford to turn its atom secrets over to the world "as it is now constituted."

Regarding giving the secrets to a world government, Urey told a University of Chicago Club dinner.

"Such a super-world government is not a solution to world power. There is also the possibility of the world through such an instrument. The atom bomb is characteristic of a tyrant's weapon. It is just the weapon that would enable a dictator to sit firmly in his seat, and no one could do anything about it."

Russian Magazine Raps Canada Prime Minister

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—The Moscow radio today broadcast excerpts from an article in the Soviet magazine New Times sharply criticizing the domestic policies of Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King, whose government is investigating Russian espionage in Canada.

The article declared "militant Fascist organizations have flourished on Canadian soil under his aegis."

"His government has earned distinction by its persecution of labor organizations and has even made a special ruling outlawing Communists."

4000 Manila Chinese Hold Anti-Red Rally

MANILA, March 5 (INS)—More than 4000 Chinese students paraded through the streets of Manila in what was called an anti-Russian demonstration.

The demonstrators carried banners reading "Manachuria belongs to China."



KATHLEEN MARY WILLISHER



Gordon Lunan E. W. Mazerall



MRS. EMMA WOIKIN
HELD—Kathleen M. Willsher, who was deputy registrar in the office of Malcolm MacDonald; Mrs. Emma Woikin, a cipher clerk in the Dominion foreign office; Edward W. Mazerall, an electrical engineer in research council working on radar, and Capt. Gordon Lunan, once a member of Canada's Wartime Information Board, have been arrested in Ottawa on charges of conspiracy to violate official secrets legislation.
Associated Press Wirephotos

Army Is Puzzled By Red Spy Plot

WASHINGTON, March 5 (INS)—Congressional and military circles pondered today over the puzzle behind Russia's reported selection of porticular American Army corps and divisions for alleged spy observation.

Rep. May (D.) of Kentucky, House military affairs committee chairman, said he could reach no conclusion as to the design back of Russia's action and declared:

"Russia should know that this nation is a friend. We were battle allies in the war just ended. There would have been no need to spy if Russia had told us what she wanted to know about our divisions."

Reports from Canada said orders went out from Moscow in August, 1945, that Russian agents obtain information as to the transfer of American troops as well as spot headquarters along with dates of the following:

Ninth Army, the Third, Fifth Seventh, Eighth, 16th and 13th Army corps; 18th Armored Division (nonexistent), the Second, Fourth, Eighth, 28th, 29th, 89th, 30th, 44th, 45th and 104th infantry divisions; the 13th and 10th tank divisions as well as the Brazilian infantry division's location.

These Days Who Is Nick Bez?

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IT APPEARS that on March 26, 1945, Marvin Jones, administrator of the War Food Administration, recommended that the Defense Plant Corp. acquire an ocean-going vessel for conversion into a floating cannery and factory ship for catching and processing fish in the Bering sea.

Also, that five trawlers be constructed for operation in conjunction with the floating cannery.

Mr. Jones further recommended that after all this had been done at the expense of \$3,750,000, the six vessels should be rented to the Pacific Exploration Co.

The project was certified by the War Food Administration and the co-ordinator of fisheries of the Department of Interior, of which prospective columnist Harold Ickes was then the head.

What was recommended was done, and the vessel, Mormacree, was acquired by the RFC for reconversion.

On Aug. 31, 1945, J. B. Hutson, acting Secretary of Agriculture, advised the RFC that the project was no longer essential and that his department was unable to reaffirm its former recommendation. He did, however, indicate that the Department of Interior wanted the project continued.

ON AUGUST 30, 1945, John W. Snyder, asked the RFC to find out what the Department of Interior and the State Department think about the project.

As I go through these documents, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Snyder, who is a sort of assistant President, could not have got this information directly from the Interior and State Departments.

At any rate, both departments threw the project into Mr. Snyder's lap for decision, where apparently it rests.

The last report on the subject by the RFC, dated October 31, 1945, states:

"... The conversion of the ocean-going vessel into the floating cannery and factory ship has not been completed and that the construction of the trawlers has not been commenced ..."

However, on December 5, 1945, it was reported that the U. S. Government had provided the money for the construction of the five trawlers by the Astoria Marine Construction Company, Astoria, Ore., and that construction had commenced. Also, that conversion work was continuing on the "Mormacree" at the Bellingham Iron Works, Bellingham, Wash.

NOW ALL THIS has developed considerable excitement among American fishermen who find themselves faced by government-financed competition.

The principal involved is one Nick Bez who, I understand, is of Yugoslav origin. Nick Bez is president of the Pacific Exploration Company, for which the RFC was engaging in a \$3,750,000 venture.

These fishermen stimulated inquiries of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, who told the "Marine Digest" that the

project would cost in the vicinity of \$2,000,000 which was an inaccurate figure, and that "The Defense Plant Corporation is participating only in a small amount in a loan similar to a bank loan which must be paid back with interest."

Sen. Magnuson also told the "Marine Digest" that all this activity was to develop fishing on the Bering shelf and that the men involved in the Pacific Exploration Company were not only Nick Bez but also scientists who had explored the area.

The Senator does not say whether these scientists had done the exploring while on the payroll of the government and then turned the data over to Nick Bez.

And as he does not say who the scientists are, I do not know whether this is a bona fide participation or a cut-in.

WHEN THE ENTIRE transaction is analyzed, it appears that Nick Bez can get a government underwriting to the extent of \$3,750,000 for new business; yet I have evidence that an American fisherman has been fishing codfish and crab in Bering Sea for about 35 years and profitably.

He did it on his own money, and now the government is setting up competition to him and any other Americans, using taxpayers' money to subsidize new ventures for Nick Bez.

Who is Nick Bez that he has such an in?

May I suggest that a congressional committee investigate not only this project but the entire Bering Sea situation?

For instance, why as late as Dec. 26, 1945, did the Department of Interior go to the bat for this project which the Department of Agriculture said was unnecessary and the State Department insisted be continued?



BLIND MARINE ENTERS POLITICS—The office of State Secretary of Internal Affairs in Pennsylvania is being sought by former Marine Sgt. Al Schmid, shown with his wife, Ruth, and their son, Albert, Jr. The hero of Guadalcanal who killed 20 Japs before being blinded will run on the same ticket as U. S. Sen. Joseph T. Guffey.



BROOKLINE GOES TO THE POLLS—Voters in the town of Brookline today cast their ballots for new town officers. Here, in Precinct 4, at St. Mary's School on Harvard st., voters use the old hand marked ballots... while in several of the precincts electric voting machines were used.

INP by Bill Jones

N.Y. Joyously Hails Cardinal Spellman

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman arrived at La Guardia Field from Newfoundland aboard a Constellation airliner at 1:30 p. m. today, completing the last leg of an epic journey that took him to Rome where he was made a member of the college of cardinals.

Ten thousand persons were on hand to greet him. They included church dignitaries, war veterans in uniform and prominent laymen headed by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

As the plane, "Star of Vatican City," landed at the marine terminal with the prelate and his party, a 15-car motorcade stood ready to take Cardinal Spellman to St. Patrick's Cathedral for an ancient Catholic ceremony prescribed for the reception of a churchman of his rank.

The welcome will be climaxed with a public reception tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Navy to Probe Marines' Death

Rear Adm. Felix X. Gyax, commandant of the First Naval District, today appointed two naval officers and a Marine Corps major to aid Boston police in investigation of the death of PFC Russell N. Burt, 22, Back Bay Marine whose body was found lying in North End playground Friday morning.

The commission includes Maj. B. J. Andruska, USMC; Lt. Com. Myron A. Schilling, USN, naval surgeon who performed the autopsy on Burt's body, and Lt. Louis R. Bennett, USN, attached to the Navy legal department. They will join forces with two special officers from the North End.

6 GI Sons Home, One Dead; Chelsea Will Honor Family

Surrounded by six of their sons back home from overseas duty and with a gold star explaining the absence of the seventh, a Chelsea couple today learned that their city is planning to commemorate the contribution of their family to victory in World War II.

A memorial will be erected in Chelsea sq., almost within sight of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ostler in Broadway, city officials said. In addition, a memorial service is being arranged for the late spring.

All living members were back home today after one set of twins, Robert and Roland, 21, arrived in

the early morning hours shortly after debarking in this country from Europe.

The others who saw service are Cpl. Howard, 31, Army Air Corps, who was in England and Germany; Sgt. Leon in Europe with the Army; Sgt. George, 22, in Europe with the Army Medical Corps, and Pvt. Donald, 23, who was in both Europe and the Pacific.

The oldest son, PFC Charles Ostler, 32, was killed in action in Italy.

There are four other children in the family, Allen, 27, Marilyn, 19, and another set of twins, Richard and Lawrence, 16.

(Picture on Page 14)

Slays Adopted Pilot Son, Self

WASHINGTON, March 5 (INS)—A wealthy, 38-year-old New York lawyer today shot and killed the 25-year-old airline pilot he had adopted as a son and then slew himself.

Concord Police Arrest 2 Boys In Car Thefts

Concord police recovered two stolen automobiles within three hours today and arrested two 16-year-old youths, one from Revere, the other from Bedford.

Sgt. Marshall J. Withersall collared the Bedford boy after a half-mile pursuit which ended when the car went over a bank and overturned. The driver, who was not injured, said he had stolen the car from a public garage in Bedford.

The car was owned by Eugene E. Herlihy of Hancock st., that town. Patrolman John W. Hagerly took the Revere youth into custody after a chase on foot during which the officer fired two warning shots. Hagerly had stopped the boy to ask why he was walking along Main st. so early in the morning. The youth fled. Hagerly caught him in a swamp at the rear of the Concord National Bank.

The boy said he had stolen a car in Revere and abandoned it in Lowell rd., half a mile from Concord Center. It was recovered. Its registration is being checked.

Camp McKay To House Vets

Camp McKay in South Boston soon will be converted to house 20 veterans and their families, Mayor Curley disclosed today after conference with Sumner K. Wiley, regional director of federal housing.

Barracks are to be remodeled for three families apiece, each apartment having two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.

"The remodeling will be done at government expense," the mayor said. "Veterans ought to be able to move in some time this summer. The rent should be about \$20 a month."



BABY SLAIN—The husband of Mrs. Fern Mary Emmil, 25, of Philadelphia, is being held on charges in connection with the fatal beating of her three-month-old baby. He claimed the youngster was not his.

Associated Press Wirephoto

The fantastic dual tragedy occurred in a luxurious Washington hotel suite and was preceded by a violent quarrel over terms of the adoption, during which Wilbur Stammer, the lawyer, ended his own life after fatally shooting Capt. George David Leist, Pennsylvania Central Airlines pilot.

The shootings occurred in an expensive suite of the fashionable Wardman Park Hotel. Leist's slaying was witnessed by his wife, Ruth.

Mrs. Leist ran screaming from the suite just before Stammer turned his .32-caliber German automatic gun on himself. Police quoted her as saying she saw Stammer level his gun at Leist and fire three times, wounding the airman in the stomach, head and chest.

Stammer and the Leists were registered from the same New York address.

Circumstances surrounding the adoption of Leist by Stammer were believed by detectives to be the root of the tragedy. Mrs. Leist said the adoption papers were drawn up in Shreveport, La., by Milton Trichel, Jr., an attorney who had been Stammer's classmate at Columbia University Law School.

The officers said Mrs. Leist had not given them a full explanation of the adoption of Leist by a man only 13 years older than the ward. Papers found in the suite showed Stammer, in petitioning for adoption, gave as his reason a desire to further the pilot's musical education.

Detectives learned Stammer and Leist left Shreveport soon after the adoption proceedings and were joined by Mrs. Leist at Richmond, Va. They arrived in Washington late yesterday.

Shortly after 3:20 a. m. today the slender, bespectacled Mrs. Leist raced from the suite screaming: "My husband's been shot."

The bodies were found in the suite's sun-parlor. Stammer was fully dressed, his body lying across Leist's body. Leist wore trousers and a shirt but no shoes or socks.

Police believed a terrific struggle for the gun preceded the shooting. The weapon was found wedged between the two bodies. Bullet holes in the wall of an adjoining bedroom indicated the men began a desperate fight there and that the weapon was discharged as they fought for it.

An opened bottle of whiskey was on a dresser, but officers said only two or three drinks had been taken from it.

Leist and his wife are reported to have a 3-year-old child, said to be living with Mrs. Leist's parents in New York. They had been married four years.

Both Leist and Stammer originally were from Columbus, O., but it is not known whether their acquaintanceship was of long standing. Stammer was unmarried.

District of Columbia Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced he will issue a certificate of death by suicide in the case of Stammer and murder in the case of Leist.

GI Job Holdup

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 5 (AP)—A 29-year-old war veteran levelled a shotgun at fellow workers in a picket line at the Michigan Wheel Co. plant today and made his way in, declaring "I'm going to work."

The veteran, Lawrence Squires, was placed in custody of police by plant detectives. No charge has been placed against him. He told police the gun was unloaded.

Boston American, March 5-5



GEORGE D. LEIST, 25
Adopted Son Slain by Dad, 38
International News Soundphoto

Bigger Hub Glad-Hand Budget Asked

With 45 conventions already scheduled and more in the offing, Boston is all set for a prosperous year according to William J. Shephard, director of celebrations, who today defended his budget before the city council committee on appropriations.

"We're in for a boom and we must do things up right," he declared. "The VFW convention late in July is going to bring 200,000 visitors to Boston."

When councilors began to question him concerning money for fireworks—back for the first time since the war—and for convention expenses, Shephard was brief but diplomatic.

"You fellows will be coming to me later and wanting this and that," he pointed out. "I want to do right by you all, but if my budget is cut way down I'll have to skimp." The councilors asked no more questions.

Shephard has asked \$90,725 for public celebrations, compared to \$82,984 last year and \$41,750 for conventions, as against \$23,354 a year ago.

Earlier, Councilor James C. Bayley, Jr. of the Back Bay, had sternly criticized a \$58,814 budget appropriation for the secretarial staff of Mayor Curley.

"There is no rhyme or reason to it if Curley meant what he said about an economy administration," Bayley told members of the council committee on appropriations. "In 1945, Kerrigan spent \$76,000 for the same services and in 1944 the Tobin payroll was only \$68,000. There were many who thought these latter amounts were too high."

One item which distressed Bayley was \$500 asked for photograph taking. Explanation by City Auditor Charles J. Fox brought smiles from several members.

"That's to take official pictures of Mayor Curley when he greets visiting dignitaries," Fox informed the committee. "It also is to take pictures of the mayor when he officiates at ceremonies, such as decorating the statue of Ben Franklin."

Bayley then registered this protest: "I thought we were going to have economy. Instead we are asked for a 50 per cent increase in the cost of secretaries. This certainly is not economy, and I protest vigorously."

Girl Operator Falls 15 Feet Into Elevator Pit

Miss Merle Dyers, 20, of Blanche st., Dorchester, a Milk st. elevator operator, returned to her job after lunch today and stepped into what she thought was her lift.

It wasn't there. She fell 15 feet into the pit, was rescued by police and firemen, and treated at City Hospital, where it was found she had not been injured seriously.

\$2.50
700 ROOMS FROM \$2.50 BATH AND RADIO
HOTEL DIXIE
452 ST. W. 48 B'WAY, NEW YORK

2 Children in McCormick Suit to Get New Guardian

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., March 5 (AP)—A two-year battle in which Fowler McCormick, Chicago industrialist, contended his sister, WAC Sgt. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, was an unfit person to care for two adopted children had ended today with a probate court decree holding valid a previous court order accepting her resignation as guardian.

Judge William F. Mangan yesterday gave the parties until March 18 to nominate three persons for permanent guardian of the children, Edith Rockefeller Hubbard, 12, and Elisha Dyer Hubbard, 8.

The children, adopted by Mrs. Hubbard in 1939, now are at a private school in Deerfield, Mass., conducted by Mrs. Grace Bement, temporary guardian.

Sgt. Hubbard, last reported in Camp Beale, Cal., resigned as guardian March 7, 1943, in order to enlist in the WAC. She remained their adopting parent, but transferred guardianship to her housekeeper, Mrs. Elvira Parsons.

On March 4, 1944, McCormick filed a petition seeking removal of both women, charging his sister was "addicted to the excessive use of alcohol" and had "repeatedly beaten and abused" the children.

Mrs. Parsons subsequently resigned, and Sgt. Hubbard relinquished custody of her children to Dr. Frances M. Clarke, an educator and her lifelong friend. She asserted her brother's charges were "baseless" and she was yielding the children to spare them "notoriety and publicity."

Women Bookies Can't Name Boss

Two women, although admitting a finding of guilty on charges of registering horse race bets, were unable today to tell Judge Daniel Gillen who employed them, resulting in postponement of their cases until tomorrow.

Miss Julia Holland, 50, and Mrs. Ruth Rohama, 28, both of Huntington ave., Back Bay, were arrested with Abraham Waterstein, 53, of Stanwood st., Roxbury, in a raid last week in a State st. office. All three admitted guilty findings.

But when Judge Gillen asked the women who hired them, both professed ignorance, causing him to remark:

"I'm going to take time to think this over and check up on one or two things. I'll continue the case until tomorrow."

9 Newsmen Stranded in Manchuria Capital

SHANGHAI, March 5 (AP)—Anxiety was felt here today over nine American and British news correspondents at Changchun, capital of Manchuria under Russian control.

The group went there several days ago from Mukden by rail. Reports said they were stranded at Changchun awaiting air transport and three were ill.

Money to Burn

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5 (AP)—Cobbler Charles L. Mahan picked such a good hiding place for his cash he couldn't find it himself—until he tossed a scrap leather box into an incinerator and burned up \$330. Secret service agents heard his woe-filled tale and said some of charred remains might be redeemable.

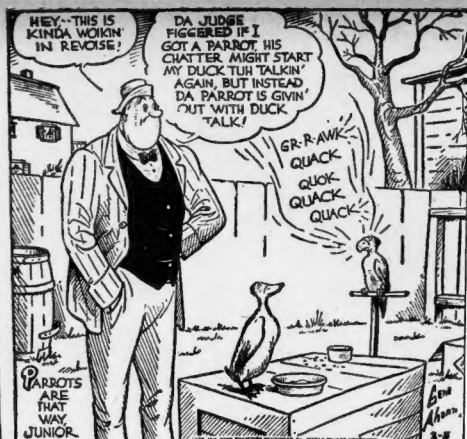
DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE

DENTISTS

E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON

128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street



New Cruiser Dips at Quincy

Named in honor of the New Hampshire city, the light cruiser U. S. S. Manchester was launched at Quincy-Bethlehem shipyard today with Mrs. Ernest J. Gladu, a native of Manchester, as sponsor. Mrs. Gladu, past president of the N. H. American Legion Auxiliary, is the wife of a World War I veteran and mother of two sons who served in World War II. The ship's armament includes 12 six-inch guns, 12 five-inch dual purpose guns and 40 and 20 millimeter antiaircraft weapons. She also carries aircraft for reconnaissance.

Lynn Woman Faces Mental Test in Fires

A 34-year-old Lynn woman was held for mental examination today following her arrest on charges of arson in a series of 10 suspicious fires, all in the 16-apartment building in Stewart st., where she lived.

Police had watched the woman for some time and made the arrest yesterday when firemen were called to extinguish a kitchen blaze in the woman's own apartment.

TRUMAN GETS SWORD
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Walter Krueger presented President Truman with a 650-year-old Samurai sword he obtained during occupation service in Japan.

Gori says:

"We are especially equipped with every modern method to provide for you a complete service of HAIR STYLING."



OPEN
9:30
A. M.

OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5.....
CREME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$6.50.....

GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 513, LiBorly 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
57 TEMPLE PL. LIB. 1959

Automatic Bargain Basement

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours)
9:30 to 5:30

WOMEN'S DISCONTINUED

FAMOUS CHAIN
STORE GROUP

NEW ENGLAND
CHAIN STORES

LEATHER SHOES



- slip pumps
- oxfords
- styles
- black smooth leather
- NEW patent leather
- sling styles
- styles for sport
- styles for dress
- choose from red, green, brown or black rubber
- all with leather soles
- size 4 to 9 A & B, in one style or another

\$2

Automatic Bargain Basement

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours)
9:30 to 5:30

BOYS' SECONDS OF



Pants Sweaters Sport Shirts Overalls Raincoats

—some nationally advertised
—few from retail store

\$2.99

in the
balcony
boys' section

junior boys' wool and rayon sport pants—blue or brown herringbone weave—sizes 4 to 12 in one color or another
boys' retail store and other wool or wool and cotton pull-over and coat sweaters—seconds and first quality—plain colors, blue, brown, tan, green, or yellow—sizes 8 to 18 in one color or another
boys' black synthetic rubberized cotton raincoats—full cut—all with matching helmets—sizes 4 to 14 in black only
boys' nationally advertised cotton chambray or cheviot sport shirts—seconds—long sleeve style—sizes 12 to 20 in one color or another
junior boys' blue or brown wool, re-used wool and rayon herringbone weave play overalls with bib top—sizes 4 to 10 in one color or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders



It's new
It's different
It's a comb that combs waves in

PERM O COMB

\$1.98

No more tiresome finger manipulations to set your hair... no more combing straight or flat! Perm O Comb will help keep your wave in whether it's "finger," "feather," or permanent because Perm O Comb combs wavy and fluffy.

FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY, STREET FLOOR

Mail coupon or Call HUBBARD 4250

Filene's, Boston 1. Please send me..... Perm O Combs at \$1.98.

Name

Street

City..... Zone..... State.....

charge () check ()

If you have no Filene account, send check or money order.

Food Survey In Europe By Hoover

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Former President Hoover to-day accepted an invitation by President Truman to go to Europe to survey food needs.

Mr. Hoover's acceptance was announced by Secretary Anderson following a breakfast discussion attended by the former Chief Executive, who carried out foreign relief programs in Europe after World War I.



Herbert Hoover

Anderson said Mr. Hoover will leave probably next week for the food survey, which may require 30 days to complete. He will learn at first hand the actual needs of war-torn areas. Anderson said Hoover hopes to contact many persons who aided him in the food relief program in Europe following the first World War.

The former President will take several persons with him, including Dr. F. R. Fitzgerald, food allocations officer of the Agriculture Department. Others are to be named by Hoover later.

Anderson said Hoover probably would go to France first, and that the government sought to ascertain whether there is any "water" in statements of food requirements submitted by the various countries asking U. S. aid.

Doenitz Asks Quiz of Nimitz

NUERNBERG, March 5 (AP)—Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz demanded before the international military tribunal today that U. S. Adm. of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz submit a sworn statement to show American submarines operated under "sink-without-warning" orders.

He also requested British admiralty files be opened to disclose combat orders given British merchant ships.

Through his attorney, the man who directed the Nazi U-boat campaign informed the tribunal that he expected submission of an interrogatory to the United States naval commander to show that:

1—"U. S. submarines attacked all ships with the exception of United States and Allied vessels without warning in specified operational waters."

2—"U. S. submarines attacked all Japanese ships without warning, at least from the time it could be surmised that Japanese merchantment would resist being taken as prizes."

3—"U. S. submarines did not assist shipwrecked people in such waters where a submarine would have endangered herself through such assistance."

Reich Purge Plan Commits U. S. to 10 Years

BERLIN, March 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy chief of the U. S. military government, announced today a sweeping new denazification law placing in German hands more responsibility for purging the nation and indicating a commitment for Americans to remain in Germany at least 10 years.

Gen. Clay estimated that at least 1,000,000 and perhaps 4,000,000 of the 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone will be subject to punishment under the new law, which was drawn up by the three German provincial minister-presidents and provides for trial by German courts.

The law specifies varying degrees of guilt for all Germans who aided Hitler, ranging from major offenders to minor cases classified as "followers." Major offenders are liable to as much as 10 years in a labor camp.

Gen. Clay said American military government was determined to see that the sentences were carried out. Asked if the Americans definitely intended to stay in Germany, he replied:

"As far as the military government can commit the United States, yes."

Major offenders are defined as those who out of political motives committed crimes against victims or opponents of National Socialism, and were responsible for outrages or other support to Nazi tyranny.

German industrialists and bankers comprise one group especially to be called to account.

Clay estimated that at least a year will be required to carry out the trials.

Boy, 3, Dies While Chat Ties Phone

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5 (AP)—Three-year-old Walter Montgomery poked a piece of wire into an electrical outlet while standing on a metal register in his home last night and died while his mother tried frantically to gain release of an eight-party telephone line.

"My baby is dying!" she screamed into the telephone.

"We'll be through in a minute," was the haughty reply.

The father then raced the boy to a doctor in his auto, but it was too late.

4 GIs Sentenced In Korean Attacks

SEOUL, March 5 (AP)—Three U. S. soldiers have been sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for the rape of Korean women, Army headquarters announced today. A fourth was sentenced to 20 years.

Names were not announced. They will be confined in the federal penitentiary at McNeil island, Washington.

Chewing Chow

PASADENA, Cal., March 5 (AP)—Ching—half chow, half husky dog—is really in trouble now.

When a postman complained Ching had bitten him, the sheriff's office sent Deputy C. L. Brownlee to investigate. A perspiring Brownlee reported back that the dog had caught up with him, too, after a block's chase.

Ching's owner is due in court Tuesday.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Boston American, March 5-7

Hoveys



Give! Your RED CROSS
Must Carry On

From the vital heart
of an army gas mask . . .

Stor-Aid's

REFRIGERATOR



DEODORIZER

It filters odors!

It purifies odors!

It eliminates odors!



\$1.00

Stor-Aid is odorless itself. It absorbs and completely neutralizes all odors in your ice box or refrigerator. Keeps strong foods from

tainting your precious butter or other delicate foods. Small enough to tuck in a back corner of your refrigerator as it measures only 4 1/2 x 6 x 2 1/4". Completely rustproof aluminum. Will last indefinitely. Hasn't been known to wear out.

Dial HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100—

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY, 33 Summer St.
Boston, Mass.

Please send me \$1.00 Refrigerator Deodorizer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

NO O. O. D.'s UNDER \$2.00

HOVEY'S NOTIONS
STREET FLOOR

Gilchrist's BASEMENT

TUESDAY ONLY

Leather
Half Soles



Shoe Repair
Value for men,
women and
children

89c

Shoes in bad shape? We'll fix them so they'll look like new. Speedy and expert shoe service at this surprisingly low Gilchrist's Basement price.

In Massachusetts last year

BLUE CROSS paid \$7,000,000 in hospital bills!

DO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY enjoy Blue Cross nonprofit protection against hospital costs?... the voluntary protection that Massachusetts citizens are signing up for at the rate of 50,000 a month

IN 1937 Blue Cross was an idea in the minds of a few hospital, medical, business, and civic leaders in Massachusetts:

THE IDEA: a nonprofit plan by which Massachusetts citizens would organize voluntarily to protect themselves against hospital bills for a few cents a day:

As of January 1944, Blue Cross had only 600,000 members. Since then the idea has spread like wildfire.

Today 1,475,000 Massachusetts people — 1 out of every 3—enjoy voluntary Blue Cross protection. And new members are joining Massachusetts Blue Cross at the rate of 50,000 a month.

Already, more than 400,000 have had hospital bills paid for them

In the eight short years of its existence, Blue Cross has paid more than \$20,000,000.00 in hospital bills for its members in Massachusetts:

Payments to hospitals last year alone exceeded \$7,000,000.00.

Welcome as these payments were to members who had to be hospitalized, the

benefits were also important to 14,000 Massachusetts employers who now co-operate in making Blue Cross protection available to their associates. It goes without saying that healthy, worry-free, protected employees help create a business that is healthy too.

48 cities and towns have enrolled

Through its plan of Community Enrollment, Blue Cross has made protection available to the entire populations of 48 Massachusetts towns and cities. Community Enrollment will be conducted in 85 cities during 1946. Thus Blue Cross also is reaching thousands of self-employed and unemployed people who are unable to join through employee groups:

Ask a neighbor about Blue Cross

The chances are a next-door neighbor is a Blue Cross member. And it is quite likely that he has already had a hospital bill paid by Blue Cross. If so, he can tell you better than anyone else how much Blue Cross helps when illness strikes.

HOW TO JOIN BLUE CROSS

If there already is a Blue Cross group where you work, and you are not a member, do these two things:

- 1) Send in the coupon below for complete information. No obligation:

- 2) See your manager or personnel director immediately to find out when new members may be added to your group.

If no Blue Cross group exists, but there are as many as four other employees in your company, you can start this protection for yourself and family, provided an adequate percentage of your fellow workers joins with you. In this case, ask your employer to help you form a group. Fill in the coupon below and mail it to us so that we can send complete information to you and your employer.

If you are self-employed, unemployed, or work in an establishment of less than 5 people, fill in the coupon below and mail to us requesting a Non-Group Application for individual or family membership. Also watch your local newspapers for announcements of Community Enrollment in your town.

*

JOIN BLUE SHIELD, TOO

Blue Shield pays your physician for surgery and maternity care in hospitals, just as Blue Cross pays hospital bills. Two out of three hospital patients need the special protection against physicians' bills offered at low cost by Blue Shield. To get this additional protection, join a group where you work. If there are 5 or more employees, write Blue Shield for details. Same address as Blue Cross.



Blue Cross

is the only nonprofit plan sponsored by the leading hospitals of Massachusetts and the nation

Over 500,000 in Massachusetts will go to the hospital this year!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY. It may save you a hospital bill!

BLUE CROSS—M-3006—230 Congress Street, Boston 6, Massachusetts

I am interested in obtaining the protection that membership in the Blue Cross Plan provides. Please forward further information.

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle)

Address _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (State)

Name of Company where employed _____

Address of Employer _____

Check if one applies ☐ unemployed ☐ work where less than 5 are employed

No. of Employees _____ Check if information wanted about Blue Shield ☐

(This is not an application. Do not send payment)

Red Cross Work Lauded

The contribution made by the Red Cross to the recovery of wounded war veterans is substantial, and Red Cross services are an essential part of a military hospital organization, Col. Floyd W. Kilgore, in command at Cushing General Hospital, declared today. "The services of the American Red Cross at Cushing General Hospital are of inestimable value to the morale and well-being of our hospitalized servicemen," he said. "The Army has given the Red Cross the full responsibility of co-ordinating all efforts of individuals and organizations in nearby communities who serve the hospital patients in many ways."

"The Red Cross staff at Cushing, both paid and volunteer, is an essential part of the hospital organization which is concerned primarily with promoting health and welfare."

"Red Cross services include giving out hundreds of comfort supplies and hand knitted goods, making loans and grants in all sorts of emergencies, arranging housing for visiting relatives and planning recreation."

"It can truly be said that such services have contributed to the rapid recovery of hundreds of men from the wounds of war."

Miss Arline Edwards of West Scarsville is in charge of Red Cross services at the hospital, which is now treating more than 2000 patients.

Meanwhile, some 30,000 volunteers are ringing doorbells and calling at houses and business offices in the 39 communities in Greater Boston where the drive to collect \$1,901,150 for the 1946 Red Cross Fund for Greater Boston is now in progress.

It was also announced today that the next class for Red Cross Grey Ladies will begin Monday at 2 p. m. Applications may be made at headquarters of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, 17 Gloucester st.

SALE Worsteds and high quality woolsens

SUITS Slightly Used Smart Worsteds

TOPCOATS \$14.95 UP

GEORGE'S 42 SHAWMUT Avenue 2 BLOCKS FROM MET.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Courses \$5

Harkins Dance Studio

342 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington

Newest Dances COM. 1102

You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

Dine and Dance at Boston's Favorite RESTAURANTS • HOTELS and NIGHT CLUBS

MAYFAIR 54 BROADWAY

HARRY GREENE'S Orchestra

Delicious Dinners

NOW JOHNNY HOWARD AND A NEW REVUE

LATIN QUARTER 21 WINCHESTER ST. HUB 1920

NOW—BOSTON'S MOST EXCITING REVUE

TONY BRUNO ORCHESTRA

THE place for luncheon

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

town house

Opp. Plymouth Theatre, 100 Wentworth St.

MUSIC BOX in the new Copley St. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—Continues entertainment nightly. Dances 9 to 11. Excellent food—Grill Room open 7:30 A. M. to midnight. 47 Beantown Ave. RES. 9020

ESSEX HOTEL Luncheon from 50c. Hotel Club Dinners from \$1.00. Music. No 20% tax until 8:35. Dances from 8:35 P. M. to 3 o'clock. 3 hour shows. No cover. No admission. Passenger facilities. Special South Station. HUB 1420

AVERT HOTEL GRILL ROOM Luncheon from 40c. Dinners from 65c. Boston's smartest restaurant. The Casino Room. No 20% tax. No cover. No admission. Any of Washington St. Boston.

BLINSTRUB'S Village. Shows 8:30 and 11:30. 60 COVERS. EXCELLENT DINING. 300 BROADWAY. SOUTH BOSTON. SAG. 4535.

BORASCHI CAFE ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB DINING. Restaurant of the old School. STEAKS, CHOPS, LIVER, CRICKET, WINES, LIQUORS. PARTIES. 21 Cornhill St. open 10:00. No 20% tax until 9 P. M.

VILLA NOVA Boston's newest and best Italian Restaurant. Food cooked to order. You'll like it. 217 Albany St. Boston. corner of Broadway. Party parties open or on service

CATHAY HOUSE 70 BEACH ST. CHINA-TOWN'S NEWEST RESTAURANT. Open from 4 P. M. to 3 A. M. Serves and sells China. Fried items. Liberty 7236.

HON LOY DO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Food. Open from 4 P. M. to 11:00. Will give you. Dancing nightly. No cover. Open Sunday. LIBERTY 0057.

RUBY FOOT'S DEN 10 HUBSON ST. IN THE HEART OF THE BEANTOWN. Open from 10:00 to 3 A. M. DEV. 6939.

AT THE RIO THE HOME OF RAYE SANDS TO WAREHOUT ST. LIO 010

JERRY WALD HIS CLARINET AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLUS GREAT REVUE

TUNE IN WJLB 9:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



"OUR SPENDING MONEY FOR RED CROSS" — Barry Solar (left) and his brother, Richard, of Brookline, deposit their savings with Mrs. Robert Kelsey, of Chestnut Hill, Red Cross volunteer, as they pledge their aid to the drive for \$1,901,150 in Boston and 39 surrounding communities.

Thrifty Vets Saving Jobless Pay Rights

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Veterans are salting away their jobless payment rights. Only 10,000 of a demobilized 9,000,000 have drawn all the \$20-a-week checks to which the G. I. Bill of Rights entitles nearly all of them while out of work. In general, veterans are entitled to 52 weeks' compensation, unless on strike.

The figures came from Ray R. Adams, chief of the Readjustment Allowance Division of the Veterans' Administration, who also noted:

With 2,300,000 veterans on the unemployed rolls from time to time, nearly half of them have dropped off, with more checks waiting for them if they lose their jobs within the period covered by the law.

The current listed total of unemployed veterans is now close to 1,200,000, and the number is still rising.

"The weekly load sounds astronomical," Adams conceded, "but when one considers that the average length of time a veteran receives the payments is only six to seven weeks, it is indicative of a tremendous turnover."

Adams, believing the veteran is not taking unfair advantage of the law, pictures the average man collecting the benefits while shopping for the job for which he is best qualified.

Adams predicted the unemployment figure will reach 1,500,000 a week in early April because demobilization in the last few months has been very high. He said the load probably would taper off in the summer and early fall.

So far the government has paid \$288,004,667 in the program.

Advertisement

Men, Women Past 40 Try Special Tonic Praised by Doctors

Want New Pep, Vigor, Vitality? Be Thrilled—or Don't Pay a Cent

Thousands of weak, tired, worn-out, exhausted men and women over 40, who felt old age had gotten the best of them, have been thrilled at the new tonic, OSTREX Tablets. They were tested and praised by 50 eminent doctors because of fine results with their patients. Now placed in drug stores so everyone can get them.

Contains tonic often needed by people of 40, 45, 50, 60 who lack normal vigor and pep solely because bodies are low in iron. Introductory price only 50c. Get package OSTREX Tablets today. If not delighted with vigor, vitality and pep that makes you feel years younger, maker will refund its low price. For sale at all drug stores everywhere. Also contains vitamin B₁₂, calcium, phosphorus.

1,725,354 Hero Medals in War

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Foot soldiers of the infantry won 177 of the 240 Congressional Medals conferred on Army personnel in World War II.

Enlisted men received 157 of the nation's highest military awards, while officers were awarded 83. Only about 2000 Congressional Medals have been bestowed since the decoration was created in July, 1862.

The War Department made known the figures today in reporting on the number of Army decorations and awards from Pearl Harbor through Nov. 30, 1945. The total was 1,725,354, exclusive of Purple Hearts which were given all wounded in battle. The second highest Army decoration for valor and achievement, the Distinguished Service Cross, was awarded to 4036. Others in order of precedence follow: Distinguished Service Medal, 987; Silver Star, 69,027; Legion of Merit, 12,285; Distinguished Flying Cross, 124,827; Soldier's Medal, 11,345; Bronze Star, 340,510; and Air Medal, 1,162,087.

Shore Patrols in Full Force Till September

Shore patrols in the First Naval District will be maintained at full strength until September to handle the increasing number of Naval personnel in this area, Com. John J. Reilly, district shore patrol officer, announced today.

Activities, in addition to assisting service personnel in railway stations and other public places, have been increased to cover civil court trials involving Navy men.

SIR BEN SMITH TO U. S.

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Sir Ben Smith, minister of food, took off by plane at 11 a. m. today for Washington to discuss world food problems.

REDUCE NEW 18 day way

Lessen up fat without going hungry

Used to be something organically wrong with you, there is absolutely no reason why you can't reduce with the help of this amazing new diet.

Simply follow the thrilling new A.B.C. Food Plan that allows you to eat simple, satisfying meals. These meals are based on amazing new scientific low calorie foods and sweets.

The complete kit also supplies VITAMINE food supplement capsules. They contain potent vitamins, minerals and minerals and they supplement the "A.B.C." food plan without adding calories. As the pounds come off, you feel better, younger, and your energy increases.

The 18-day "A.B.C." Reducing Kit consists of complete, easy direction booklet by Marian Rand, author of "How I Lost 15 Pounds in 10 Days" with delicious reducing plan foods and recipes—1 box Ritamine non-fattening vitamin-mineral capsules, 1 box 8 Soups vegetable broth tablets, 1 box Dietician low calorie dessert, 1 package Calorie tablets, 1 box chocolate flavored low calorie Sweetener Wafers, 1 jar Stic for making delicious fruit never diets—all for the combination price of \$2.98. Order today. If unable to call in person, phone or MAIL THIS COUPON.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

309 N. 36 Street St. (N. Trum Temple) BOSTON
 100 Park Square (N. Beacon St.) LYNN
 100 Mass. Ave. (Low's State) WALTHAM
 714 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St. WALTHAM
 373 Main St. PROVIDENCE—94 Wash. St. PANTUCKET
 211 Main St. BARNES—717 Tremont St. BOSTON
 203 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1245 Main St. LEBWELL
 100 Tremont St. SPRINGFIELD

Send me Marian Rand's amazing new complete reducing kit—18 day package. If it does not produce actual results within this time I have privilege of returning cartons for \$2.98 refund.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

SUFFERING FROM

✓ GAS PAINS?
 ✓ HEADACHE?
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 due to constipation—
 chew this tasty
 gum laxative

WHEN constipation gets you down, enjoy glorious relief with tasty Feen-A-Mint—chewing gum laxative. Science says: Chewing your food helps it to do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-A-Mint prepares its famous medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into the digestive system.

So don't punish your stomach with harsh, old-fashioned laxatives. Get Feen-A-Mint from your druggist now. Take exactly as directed and feel fine.

FEEN-A-MINT

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Schools to Hail Andrew Jackson

By BERT FORD

As the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States," gained in momentum today, plans for special

'Old Hickory'

It is highly significant that even today people refer to our seventh President as General rather than President Jackson. For it was in this capacity that he climbed to the pinnacle of fame. It was his qualities as a soldier that focused the people's eyes on his presidential possibilities.

When the war of 1812 with Great Britain started, Jackson, at that time major-general of the Tennessee militia, offered his services and those of 2500 volunteers to President Madison. His offer was accepted and the troops were assembled at Nashville.

It was this war that won him universal acclaim. His unflagging energy, his solicitude for the comfort of his men, were marked. His fervor earned for him the affectionate nickname of "Old Hickory."

Missing Patrolman Faces Police Trial

Patrolman Harry Mawhinney, 56, of Brooks st., Brighton, missing since Feb. 28, today was charged by his superiors with being absent without leave. Capt. William Donovan of the Brighton station said the police officer would be tried March 8, whether he returns by that date or not.

Police said Mawhinney, father of eight children, sold his automobile for \$800 on Feb. 22 and vanished several days later. Investigation has led police to believe he may be either in New York or California.

DEWEY'S MENTOR DIES

ALBANY, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—George Z. Medale, associate judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, who started Gov. Thomas E. Dewey toward political prominence, died today.

Advertisement

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve their backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be their kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to build up in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, and burning under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WATCH REPAIRS

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MAIL ORDER ACCEPTED—WARRANTY GUARANTEED
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observance of the birthday of Andrew Jackson, on March 15, were being completed by the Boston School Committee.

The date marks the 179th anniversary of the birth of the great military leader and statesman, and all headmasters and heads of history departments in Boston public high schools, will be asked to have special honor paid to his memory.

School Committeeman Michael J. Ward declared he would acquaint other members of the committee with the value of such an observance, and forward a directive to Supt. of Schools Dr. Arthur L. Gould, asking that Dr. Gould notify school masters.

Such observance, Committeeman Ward said, will be of aid to students enlisted in this great educational enterprise who have already begun an enthusiastic study of the life and times of Andrew Jackson, with the co-operation of their history instructors.

Endorsement of the contest also came from Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire, who wrote:

"I shall be glad to have you use my name as honorary vice-chairman with the governors of other states in connection with the contest. The subject is inspiring and has great educational and patriotic values."

The contest is open to all public, parochial and college students in 13 major cities throughout the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts. Boston this year is headquarters for both eastern zone and national finals.

These finals will be held in Boston Latin School, historic and famed institution which is the oldest public school in America, and which predates Harvard College by a year. Among its graduates are some of the nation's most eminent men, including five signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Eastern zone finals will be held April 24 and national finals on May 2. National and local awards will total \$25,000 in Victory Bonds, equally divided between high school and college groups.

Warm tribute to the contest and its patriotic purpose came yesterday from the Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, nationally famed radio lecturer and head of the School of Philosophy, Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C.

Only for his commitments as a lecturer and instructor, Msgr. Sheen said, he would have gladly accepted the invitation extended to him to be one of the judges in the national finals.

Local awards in the contest are: First prize, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25, all prizes in Victory Bonds. First prizes in the national awards will be a \$1000 Victory Bond, to both high school and college winners, and to all runners-up in the national contest a \$100 Victory Bond.

MAN, 88, INJURED BY AUTO

Struck by a taxicab while crossing Charles st., between the Public Garden and Boston Common, Walter J. Davidson, 88, of Berkeley st., Quincy, was reported in serious condition today at City Hospital.



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"This is just the stuff for these chilly days—it's mixed with anti-freeze!"

Vinson Leads Plea For Loan to Britain

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Vinson today formally opened the Administration's drive to win congressional approval of a loan to Britain by terming it vital to world prosperity and peace.

Leading a string of witnesses scheduled to testify before the Senate banking committee, Vinson, in a 750-word prepared statement, told Senators the loan proposal is a "sound investment in world peace and prosperity."

"Not only will the \$3,750,000,000 be fully repaid, but American business will reap rich dividends through its access to world markets on a fair and equal basis," he said.

Declaring the financial agreement will open the markets of England and many other countries to our exporters, he added:

"This means more exports for our farmers and manufacturers, more jobs for our workers, more profits for business, and a higher income for all our people."

Vinson asserted that if Britain fails to get the loan she will be compelled "by sheer necessity" to line up an economic bloc of nations accounting for possibly half or more of total world imports and exports.

The United States, he continued, would then be forced to form a counter bloc and the result would be "economic warfare" which this country "probably would win" but only at extreme cost.

"World trade would be destroyed and all countries would suffer," Vinson said.

KOREA ANTI-RED PARADE

SEOUL, March 5 (AP)—Several thousand former residents of Northern Korea, some crying "down with Communism," paraded today demanding removal of the 38th parallel boundary between Russian and American occupation zones.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh-so-thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Boston American, March 5—11

Esther Whalen To Become Nun

ALBANY, N. Y., March 5 (INS)—Miss Esther Ann Whalen, daughter of Grover Whalen, was to become a novice in the Catholic sisterhood in the Order of the Sacred Heart at Albany today.

Miss Whalen was graduated last June with an A.B. degree from Manhattanville College, New York city.

She has completed six months as a postulant in the Sacred Heart Order.

CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER
ONE 25 BOTTLE CLEANS A 9 X 12 ROOM 3 PIECE SUITE OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
BEFORE AFTER
DISTRIBUTED BY: MONROE'S BROS. CO. 100 N. BROAD ST. BOSTON 10, MASS. (BOSTON 10, MASS.)

Here's the Way to Cure a Rupture

Successful New Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small
COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT
Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan as successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for is double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.
Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 142-A, Westtown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

WATCH Repairing 3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BRYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Hardworking MUSCLES rely on SLOAN'S

Why suffer the torture of muscle soreness! Take the tested way to quick relief—just pat on Sloan's Liniment, pat out muscular aches and pains. No slow, painful rubbing, no trouble at all. You can feel this wonderful "heat treatment" go to work instantly—stimulating, relaxing, easing that nagging pain. Your simple way to solid comfort.



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

SPECIAL DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS
Works Where Most Colds Start!
When a head cold strikes, put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It's a specialized medication that—
✓ Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
✓ Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
So keep Va-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Dr. Perkins Tilts With Legislator

Demand that superintendents of the state's mental institutions be brought before the ways and means committee when their budget recommendations are discussed was made today by Rep. John E. Powers of South Boston.

Powers had his demand after Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, state mental health commissioner, had refused to answer his query whether Dr. Karl K. Holt had been reprimanded for allowing children to be mixed in with adults at the Medfield State Hospital.

"I'm sick and tired of going over this budget every year and not know who is running these hospitals," Powers said.

\$350,000 Alewife

Brook Culvert Urged

Conditions along Alewife brook in Cambridge are the menace to public health, Rep. Jeremiah J. Sullivan of Cambridge told the State legislative committee on metropolitan affairs today in supporting his petition for a concrete enclosing culvert, to cost \$350,000. Sullivan was one of a number of supporters who said the brook, especially after storms, spread filth along its banks. Among them were Joseph P. Breen and Edward L. Murphy, residents of the area. J. Henry Smith, assistant solicitor of Cambridge, and Rep. Joseph McEvoy, Jr., of Somerville.

Maine Town Elects

Democrat as Mayor

BATIE, Me., March 5.—For the first time in six years this city has elected a Democrat as mayor.

Dominique J. Tardiff, insurance agent and former state representative, defeated Walter C. Rogers for a sixth term by a margin of 61 votes. Tardiff polled 1535 votes to 1474 for Rogers.

BRILLIANT NEW FLOOR SHOW!

★ HENNY NADELL
★ THE KAMMYS
★ RAMONA LANG
★ LEW & LILLIAN BERNARD
★ DANNY GOX
★ DON DUDLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
★ AL TORBEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Steubens VIENNA ROOM

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BATTLE OF WITS!

BACK BAY VS. SOUTH BOSTON

FRANK FONTAINE vs. TOM HARTY

Referee: BILLY PAVINI

Casa Maritana

212½ N. Ave. Symphony Hall
Reservations: ALBERT—Cen. 5915

Hi Way Casino

Fall River-New Bedford Highway
Presents the new revue
ROSITA ROYCE AND HER
8 CREAKING JACKS—BIRDY
DIABLOS AND DANCING RIGGITY
By Gene—L. L. Lovell His Hot
RESERVATIONS: Call FALL RIVER 2-5652



Lawes

Continued From Page 3

tion, whose exploits were recounted in a national magazine.

"Of the seven cases I speak of, two are confined for sex crimes and 16 of the 38 men I have investigated fully are sex offenders."

"We hear talk of the urgency for volunteer workers in hospitals and we have a condition of veterans being treated in city, county and state hospitals when they should be under treatment in government hospitals."

"The irony is that the government is closing up some of its hospitals, imposing a burden it should bear on the State and community. It seems almost as though the veterans are being deserted by the government."

Sawtelle said the seven prisoners who, he declared, should be released at once for hospital treatment, were serving terms ranging from 2½ to 10 years.

In an interview earlier, Lawes had indicated he favored "full time" parole boards and the use of prison grievance committees, such as that formed by Commr. Doyle last week to end the prison revolt.

"I favor a full-time board with the members getting a good salary. I would not favor a life job for a member because you might get some lug who would sleep for the rest of his life in a political berth."

When asked if he favored a prisoners organization such as was formed at state prison last week to state the grievances of the inmates, he said he did.

"I had an organization at Sing Sing," he said. "I found that the organization had too much power so I limited its responsibilities."

"But I am definitely in favor of an organization for inmates. At Sing Sing a representative of an organization reported to me every morning."

"It's the little things that count in a prison, not the big things. The organization can help the authorities to find out what is higher pay."

\$100-Day Lawes

Former Warden Lawes E. Lawes will be paid at the rate of \$100 a day for his services investigating prison and parole conditions in Massachusetts.

After Lawes conferred at the State House today with Administration and Finance Commr. Thomas H. Buckley it was learned he was to be paid \$1000 and expenses for the 10 days he planned to spend on the probe.

wrong. I believe in such representation but I don't believe in letting the men run the institution."

3 Jailed for Hub Gas Station Break

Paint marks on the shoe of a Melrose man linked him and two East Boston youths with a break into a West End gasoline station last August, it was disclosed today in Suffolk superior court as the trio pleaded guilty of breaking and entering.

Edward V. Portella, 23, of Main St., Melrose; Cono Frizzo, 22, Havre St., and Anthony Brazzo, 21, Falcon St., both of East Boston, were each given a 2-to-three-year term in state prison by Judge Nelson P. Brown.

Portella's mother, who burst into tears when he was sentenced, was led from the room by court officers after she had balked in an attempt to rush to the bench and plead with Judge Brown.

Sgt. John Tesoro of the Joy St. station told the court police found that paint stains on Portella's shoes matched that on the broken door of the gasoline station.

BOMBAY TEACHERS STRIKE

LONDON, March 5 (INS)—A flustered Bombay dispatch said today 45,000 Bombay province school teachers had struck for higher pay.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1—Famous fair
2—Famous respiratory sound
3—Hood
4—Sufficient (poet.)
5—All-embracing
6—Assault
7—Waken
8—International program
9—Hurt awfully
10—Drop
11—Person under going treatment
12—Circus drink
13—Aid
14—Wraith
15—Turned back
16—Narrow beam
17—Narcotic and
18—Interrogative
19—Meaning what
20—Dashed
21—In a communal manner
22—Geological age
23—Alley
24—Observes
25—Division of time
26—Made haste

DOWN

1—Tropical rodent
2—Butte
3—Convey
4—Famous city
5—Exclamation of disgust
6—Repetition
7—Continue after
8—Cuckoo
9—Intermission
10—Female sheep
11—City in Brazil
12—Water wheel
13—Merchandise
14—Armed conflict
15—Cyprinoid
16—Bulgarian coin

Average Time of Solution 27 Ml. secs.
Solution on Page 10

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
JEWELRY OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
8 Baykton St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail

Manchuria

Continued From Page 2

chemical industries and cement plants.

The Chinese rejected this on the grounds it went beyond provisions of the August Sino-Soviet agreement.

The Chinese note was a reply to the U. S. Feb. 9 note, but Byrnes said Moscow had not answered that note.

The subject of MacArthur's authority in the Asiatic area came up when Byrnes was asked for comment on news reports from Dairen, China, that the Russians have removed thousands of Japanese soldiers to Siberia for forced labor.

Byrnes said he had no comment because no official reports have come through.

He said a section in the Potsdam ultimatum says that after being disarmed Japanese military forces shall be permitted to return to their homes.

He declined to say whether this meant Russia was "violating," as his questioner put it, any Allied repatriation pledge.

On other problems involving American-Russian relations Byrnes said the United States had not yet sent any communication to Russia regarding the Soviet decision to maintain troops in Iran beyond the March 2 deadline.

Byrnes said there was no question in his mind that the Russian troops were supposed to withdraw then.

He also made public the text of a memorandum to Bulgaria suggesting the government there should include two "truly representative members" of opposition parties as one means of qualifying for American recognition.

Byrnes also announced the State Department was considering methods, including financial aid, through the United States can assist the development of a "strong and independent economy" in Korea.

In another comment on the Manchurian situation Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told a House food committee "normally we expect China to be able to go into Manchuria and take out soybeans for food, but we have reports that those soybeans have been liberated from the area." He did not elaborate on the reference.

Rioting Stir Tehran For Second Day

TEHERAN, Iran, March 5 (AP)—Violence broke out before the Parliament building for the second successive day today and two persons were injured.

Only 70 deputies braved the milling crowd of 2000 to 3000 and Parliament held an "unofficial session" because a quorum was lacking.

Pastene SUPERIOR AMERICAN VERMOUTH

PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Iran Protests Red Troops

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—An Iranian embassy spokesman said tonight Premier Ahmed Qavam es Saltaneh already had protested formally in Moscow the Soviet Union's decision to keep Red Army troops in Iran.

Other Iranian sources declared Iran might ask the United Nations Security Council to reopen the Iranian-Russian case because of Russia's failure to withdraw the troops.

Dad's Shorts Ban May Flunk Girls

BLUE MOUND, Ill., March 5 (AP)—Della True, 18, may not graduate from high school this June because she will not wear shorts in physical education class, and a 16-year-old sophomore sister, Tessa, faces a like predicament, their father declared.

Alben True said: "We object to our daughters entering the program because they are required to wear shorts. Our objections are based on grounds of decency." I. J. Laws, high school principal, wrote True that a state law required that pupils take physical education unless they present a physician's certificate exempting them. He said the school board would not graduate either girl if she failed to meet requirements.

Maine Case Opens

U. S. Appeals Court

The March term of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals opened at the federal building today with Judges Calvert Magruder, John Mahoney and Peter Woodbury sitting.

First case to be heard was the appeal of the Portland Terminal Co. from a Maine federal district court decision in a wages and hours case.

\$2.50 COMPLETE

NU OIL PERMANENTS

SPECIAL ROUX TINT \$3.00
COLD WAVE PERMANENTS \$4.95 up

From Dan and Ed. Inc. by appointment

MODERNIST Beauty Salon
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Permanent Does Not Require Finger Work

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly for year end will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Mar. 11
Union Savings Bank.....Mar. 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
Charlestown Five Cent Sav. Bank.....Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
Elliot Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
First Sav. Bank.....Mar. 15
Wiley Savings Bank.....Mar. 15

—BUDURAN—
Brookline Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....Mar. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
National City Bank.....Mar. 15
First National Bank of Boston.....April 1

Smart Set Vincent Show Tryout

By BETTY ALDEN

SINGING AND DANCING members of the Vincent Club will have a chance to save their nyons during the next month while rehearsing every day for the Vincent's annual show "Tonight at 8:30." About 50 debutantes and post debs reported for tryouts in the Junior League ballroom yesterday, all wearing the standard rehearsal costume, shorts or slacks, sweaters, bare legs and tap shoes.

"Tonight at 8:30" will be pro-



QUINTUPLETS CHEST COLDS

To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles At the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole instantly starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too!

MUSTEROLE

"PASS the SALT" FOR OYSTER STEW SOUPREME!



Priscilla Stuart, 19, is in charge of casting. Two Vincent executive members, Sylvia Winsor and Sally Reed, back from overseas with the Red Cross, were on the sidelines. Sylvia acting in a secretarial capacity and Sally as costume chairman. Dorothy Rackemann is the show chairman.

Barbara Jenney who has some peppy tap dance specialties will again be a star of the cast. Others in yesterday's lineup were Connie Minot, with a bandaged knee after a recent ski injury; Priscilla Stuart, a singing star of the past two annual shows; Barbara and Helen Mitchell, Kay MacDuffie and Charlotte Worthen.

Joan Kuebler, looking very pretty with a "sun lamp" tan, and Mary Kay Arnold with a genuine tan from her recent vacation in Florida, were others trying out for dancing roles. Ann Trowbridge, in pale blue cotton shorts edged with red checked gingham, Dorothy Hovey with a red patch on the seat of her blue sailing dungarees, Sarah Faine in cute red and green Scotch plaid shorts and green cashmere sweater, Darby Almy, Hope Noyes, Vee Hood and Cathie Martinez were others looking forward to dancing before the footlights.

Molly Wheeler, who operated a flying limousine for the Red Cross in Sicily, dropped in to see how the rehearsal was progressing. Others watching from the sidelines were Mrs. George Glover Crocker in a becoming gold wool dress and modish hat of gold and put green feathers, Mrs. Philip Dean in a lovely violet blue wool with diamond horseshoe brooch, Mrs. Robert Hamlin, Mary Frances Ludwig, Katharine Newbold, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. H. Harrison Culver, Mrs. George Parson, Mrs. Harold Suttle with her son Toby, and Virginia Palfrey.

A BRIDGE and spring fashion show will be given to benefit the alumnae scholarship fund of Mary Frances Mooney School Friday evening at the Hotel Vendome. Miss Anna Murphy of Milton heads the committee which includes Mrs. George Burns, Mrs. Martin Canavan, Mrs. Richard Hickey, Miss Eileen Kearney, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. John Agnew, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. John Hopkins, Miss Ann Dooley, Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Paul Meade and Mrs. George Olesen.

WAC Asks Thief To Have a Heart

Boston thieves, attention! WAC Cpl. Bernice Gilbertson, social worker at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, N. Y., whose pocketbook you stole while she was attending a movie here last week, says you can keep the money, but will you please send back her addresses?

The addresses, she attests, belong to some soldier patients whose letters she was transcribing, and are irreplaceable. Bernice, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Gilbertson of Roslindale, has been visiting her parents.



Chic for Child

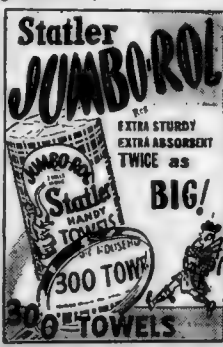


Little girls can't have enough changes—so Pattern 9193 is a boon! It features this adorable dress in two simple-to-sew styles; includes sunsuit that opens flat for ironing. Pattern 9193, sizes 6 mos.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 yrs. Size 2, frock, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1/4 yd. contrast. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Mrs. O'Reilly Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary F. MacEachern O'Reilly, 67, of Oliver rd., Belmont, wife of John D. O'Reilly, former coach at Boston English High School and former director of athletics at Georgetown University, will be held Thursday, with solemn high requiem mass in St. Jerome's Church, Arlington, at 10 a. m. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jeremiah J. Minihan, chancellor of the archdiocese, will be celebrant. Burial will be in Holy Hood Cemetery, Brookline.

Mrs. O'Reilly also leaves two sons, John D. Jr., professor of law at Boston College Law School, and Joseph P., regional OPA assistant; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Carven Jr., of Newton, and six grandchildren.



JVA Members Wait Pilgrimage

Plans are already under way by Boy Scouts of the Boston Council, including Junior Victory Army members, for the Pilgrimage to Lexington, April 13, which will mark the first part of a four-point program for 1946.

There will be a patriotic investiture and an exhibition of Scoutcraft activities by specially chosen troops at Lexington. Purpose of the Pilgrimage is to impress on new Scouts the historical significance of events that occurred there and the splendid heritage of America.

The other three parts of the schedule are: Camporee from April 15 to June 2; Summer Achievement July 1 to Sept. 15, and Fall Round-Up Sept. 15 to Dec. 15.

Four streamer awards, one for each event, will be provided. A troop winning three streamers will receive a leather disc, suitably inscribed, to which the streamers may be attached.

Distinctive citations will be given each Scout of a troop winning four streamers.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped to your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

Boston American, March 5—13



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

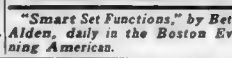
4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
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LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 5 rinses
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"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

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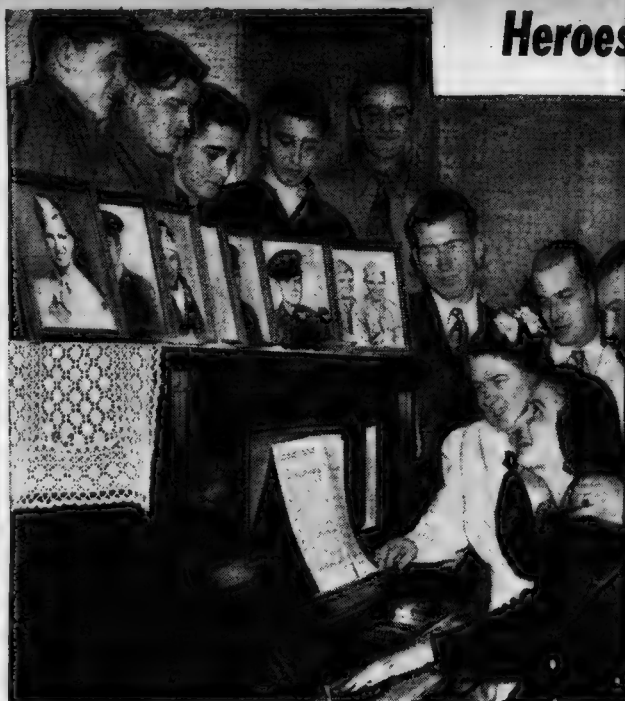
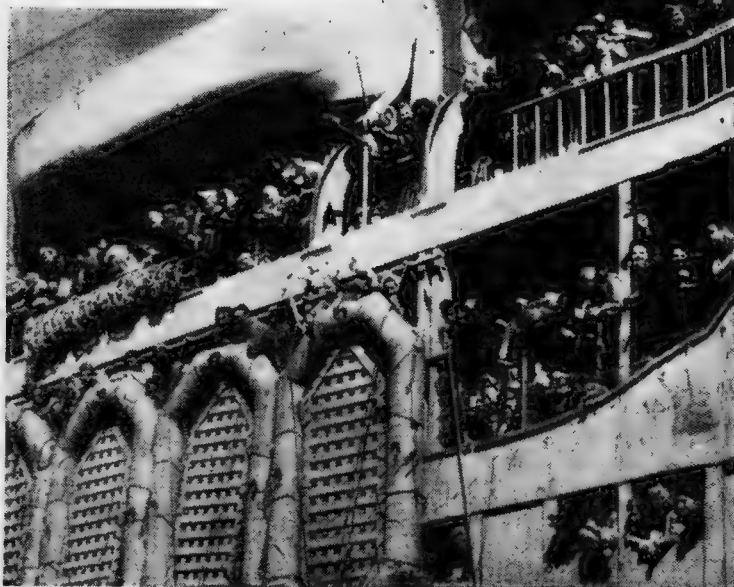
Queen

Regal from the end of her gorgeous train to the tip of her jewelled crown is Alletta Lyons, 18-year-old Alabama girl, who was chosen queen of Mobile's first postwar mardi-gras. Her royal robes for this colorful event cost over \$1000.

Arrive

Australian and New Zealand war brides of American servicemen line the rail of the liner Monterey as it moves into its pier at San Francisco. Many of the 562 brides aboard the ship are holding babies which have never been seen by their fathers.

AP Wirephoto



Together Again

The famous fighting family of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ostler of Broadway, Chelsea, are together for the first time since Pearl Harbor as twins Roland and Robert, twins Richard and Lawrence, George, Donald, Arthur, Howard, Leon and Marlyn join their parents for a jubilee on arrival of Roland and Robert from the European theater of operations. (Story on Page 5.)



Vincent Club
Memorial Hospital, Stepp

Home



Pigeon Decorated—The Dickens Medal, known as the "animal Victoria Cross," is hung about the neck of Tommy, a British racing pigeon, for distinguished war service in 1942. He flew from Holland with vital information on the Dutch underground to British leaders. International News Photo

INP by Arthur Howard

Trixie's a Trickster



Pat Furey's Pet, Trixie, Who Keeps Lowell Family Amused When Things Are Quiet



ers Vie for Roles—Members of the Vincent Club, Hub society's swankiest organization, try out for chances of becoming members of the cast in the annual show, April 3-6, to benefit the Vincent INP by
here are [l. to r.] Hope Noyes, Nancy Harte, Vee Hood, Helen Mitchell, Nancy Richmond and Barbara Jenney. Low Telen

House Never Lonesome When Pet Is Around

There's never a dull moment in the Furey household as long as "Trixie" is around to keep the folks amused, according to the dog's owner, Pat Furey of 40 Third st., Lowell.

Pat is today's winner in the Record-American contest "Why I Love My Dog." Pat will receive a \$5 award for the letter which follows:

"Our dog Trixie is a three-year-old Belgian Shepherd. He's the pet of the family and we love him.

"With him in the house we are never lonesome, because when he finds things too quiet he always does something to make us laugh.

"Trixie has a toy mouse which he plays with all the time. He will not drink water out of a pan, but stands on his hind legs and drinks the running water from the faucet. He also likes to stand on the fence and look up and down the street.

"In all, he's a swell dog and we wouldn't want to part with him for anything."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.

\$5000

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Boston American, March 5-15

UNNECESSARY CRUELTY

THE INTENTION of Navy authorities to place live animals on the warships that will serve as targets of atom bombs next May in the Pacific, has drawn a vigorous protest from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Victoria, B.C.

In telegrams to President Truman and the American Humane Society, our Canadian neighbors condemn such use of animals as "ghastly cruelty," demand that this phase of the plan be abandoned, and urge that American society to oppose with all its strength "the perpetration of this ghastly cruelty."

The Victoria society is absolutely right. There is no need to subject animals to this experiment under the pretext of finding out what might happen to human beings when exposed to atom explosion.

We already know what can and does happen.

Human beings are killed by the blast or burned to death by the intense heat.

They develop internal disorders that result either in a quick or a slow death.

If the experimenters are anxious to find out this, they already have thousands of actual cases to examine among the human dead and the human survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

There is already an extensive research on the subject by Japanese and American observers.

WHY, THEN, INDULGE IN THE MACABRE AND GHOUlish EXTREME OF SUBJECTING DOGS, GOATS, PIGS AND OTHER BEASTS TO THE ATOMIC INFERNAL?

WHAT EARTHLY GOOD IS IT TO PROVE THAT THE ATOM BOMB WILL KILL A DOG?

AND IF AN ANIMAL SHOULD SURVIVE THE BLAST, AND IF THE BODY SHOULD BE RECOVERED, WILL THE FINDINGS DEMONSTRATE AT ALL WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO HUMAN TISSUE?

It is absurd to argue a scientific reason for this slaughter.

As our friends from Victoria say to President Truman, this proposed test on living animals is merely "CRUEL, BARBAROUS AND A SERIOUS REFLECTION ON YOUR NATIONAL CHARACTER."

That is the core of the issue, just as it is the core of the case against the established practice of vivisection:

THE MORAL FIBER OF THE PEOPLE WHO INDULGE IN PSEUDO-SCIENTIFIC SADISM, AND OF THOSE WHO CONDONE IT, IS DAMAGED, WEAKENED AND EVENTUALLY LOST.

This danger could conceivably be risked if the gain in knowledge should compensate, if the benefits to humanity should be so great or unique that for the moment the end might appear to justify the means.

But such is not the case, either in the proposed experiment or in the systematic butchering of vivisection.

They are helpless and innocent. Their suffering or death will add not one iota to our learning, resolve no question concerning the endurance of frailty of human flesh.

Let us not shame our own humanity by stooping to this barbarity.

It would indeed be a serious reflection on our character, and actually run contrary to our true character which is one of enlightened and compassionate respect for life.

KEEP STOKES

TOMORROWS meeting of the executive council affords Governor Tobin another opportunity to reappoint Public Safety Comr. Stokes.

The reappointment and speedy unanimous approval by the council would reflect the heavy weight of public opinion on this issue.

The Governor to date has acted wisely for the State and for his own future in resisting pressure to replace this honest and efficient career officer with a man of lesser caliber.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
How sweet is love
When on both sides confessed.
One-sided love
Is an ache of brain at best.
—BABA TAHIR.

WHAT BECAME of that organization known as the Amalgamated Order of Big Stiffs of America? The object of this group was to campaign for better conditions for long-legged men. It did make some progress in getting longer hotel beds for lengthy citizens. However, its campaign for wider space between bus and street car seats to insure comfort for long-legged riders appears to have been a complete flop. In Chicago, the comfort of the city's many plump ladies was given consideration in that the bus and street car seats were made wider than the average. However, even there the comfort of a long-legged fellow has been ignored. The space between the seats is as narrow as ever. I suggest the A. O. B. S. A. be revived, and its activities in the interests of lanky citizens be vigorously renewed.

RECORD: My claim was that Kitty Gordon, who harbored nine Pekingese in a Manhattan apartment, held the New York record for number of dogs kept in one apartment. Arthur Frederick Jones, editor of the American Kennel Gazette, disputes this. He says the late Lindsey Tappin and Mrs. Tappin kept a dozen Cairn terriers in their Park ave., Manhattan, apartment. Mrs. Tappin is actress Margaret Sullivan's mother-in-law.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—My husband wants to know how long you like to have your eggs boiled. A—Five minutes.
Q—How many dogs are there in the USA? While I am a dog lover, the question is not inspired by the fact. I am thinking of going into the dog food business. A—There are about 13,000,000 dogs in this country. New York City has 345,000 dogs. The borough of Brooklyn has about 91,000 dogs. Q—I know a fellow in California named Duncan Duncan McCollum. Have you ever heard of another man with a repeating first name? A—Mr. McCollum is the only man I have heard of who has a double-barreled given name. How did it happen? What did his Papa and Mama have in mind in giving him the same name twice?

HORSES & WOMEN: The following communication signed "Three Big Girls in Blue" has been received from Chicago:

"You say that at times you believe women are harder to understand than horses. But, of course, they are not. Women are very easy to understand. If there is anything about females that mystifies you let us know and we will enlighten you. What we want you to do, Eddie, is to spend less time trying to understand women and more on trying to understand horses. If you ever get to understand horses you'll have something. And we would like to have you share your knowledge with us. Please work hard and get to understand horses before May, so that with your advice we can get some of the money back we lost misunderstanding horses last summer."

SIDELIGHTS: Now I have a rider in Monroe, Mich. He lives on O'Brien st. That's the first street I have heard of named after an O'Brien. Come to think of it, I have never heard of any city or town having a Riley st. nor a Muldoon or Casey st. . . . Am asked if I wear ready-made bow ties or do I tie them myself. At present I am tying them myself. But a year or so ago I had some ready-made bow ties that were very good. . . . Recently I stated the most thrilling outdoor amusement park act I ever saw was the high dive into a small tank by K. P. Speedy. I have since learned Speedy was killed while doing the act in Paris. That doesn't surprise me. I always felt there was something phony about his high dive and that he might be killed doing it some day.

COLDS: Seems to be an unusual number of people having colds this winter. Not having had one myself yet, here's a hint on cold and flu prevention a health expert recently gave me. When you go from a warm room to a cold street take a deep breath and hold it 10 seconds. This action will send the blood rushing to the skin pores and allow the heat regulating mechanism of your body to adjust yourself. This will make you less liable to catch cold.

PASSING BY: Jimmy McHugh, Song composer. Wrote "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." Like many of the song writers, Jimmy has deserted New York's Tin Pan Alley and is now a member of the Beverly Hills and Hollywood song writers' colony.

PLEASE NOTE: The color of the eyes have no significance with regard to a person's character. So states a man of science. Maybe the old gentleman is right. But the fact remains that most girls with brown eyes are very flirtatious. And young women with green-gray eyes are generally exceptionally intelligent, have a good sense of humor and are inclined to think with the head rather than the heart.



"Just checkin' up to see if you're still there."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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TUCSON, Ariz., March 5—For some time I have wondered idly whether it is true that all cowboys, or anyway, most of them, sing sad songs through their noses and play the guitar as the radio programs would have us believe and, if so, why.

Factory workers do not sing, except occasionally and on their own time; newspaper people almost never sing over their work about their dear departed mothers or gals who went down to the tavern and drank numerous cans of beer with ornate strangers, and a lawyer who should plunk a few bars of "Red River Valley" and start howling plaintively to the jury would be severely reprimanded by the judge.

Early in my sport-writing days we had a quartette of baseball writers with the big Yankee club under Miller Huggins who often sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "Don't Sock Your Mother, It's Mean," with comical gestures, but these performances took place on the trains and in hotel rooms, after work and singing was not identified with the trade. Some of the best didn't sing at all.

But cowboys, by tradition are singers and I believe that in actual practice they do sing and carry on sentimentally and reveal a strangely mournful nature that seems to be an occupational trait.

A young cowhand who was injured quite badly in a rodeo near Tucson recently had a mandolin on the bed beside him when I called the other afternoon and a mutual friend said he was practicing hard because he had applied for a job on a dude ranch which offered superior pay and social opportunities but had been turned down because, although he could sing well enough, he couldn't play his own accompaniments.

MY INQUIRIES led to general discussion of occupational singing in the course of which it was recalled that sailors used to sing chanteys for union at certain duties and that the Negro roustabouts on the Mississippi and boatmen on the Volga also sing, or did.

Paraphrasing, I may say that our radicals have taken a sly advantage of this peculiarity and, in a very nice rendition of an old song called "The Santa Fe Trail," released for the juke trade, of which cowboys form a considerable part in the Southwest, have needed in a starza in which the downtrodden cowhand is exhorted to tell the foreman to go to it—and to strike for higher wages, vacations with pay, course dinners instead of chuck and nice cottages around the ranch-house for their wives and children.

This is heresy for the original lyrics, in any of the many versions, gave no thought to such refinements which obviously would rob the calling of its old, picturesque ruggedness.

MY AUTHORITIES, who had never studied the subject before, recalled on examination, that the git-along and hi-yippee motives in the cowboy song-books are more or less formalized versions of the words and sounds that the cowboy addresses to the kine as he drives them over the desert, raising his voice in a high sing-song which has been set to music.

IT WOULD BE false to deny that cowboys are picturesque, even in their own country and among themselves. They do strut, whether in faded jeans, their overalls of peculiar cut and tight, skimpy fit, which are practically the regulation working uniform of their trade, so-called because they are manufactured by the firm of Levi Strauss, and very hard to get these last few years of shortage, or in their garish dress effects worn in the rodeos and on high social evenings.

Most of them are good riders, proud of a specialty that awes others and of their daring which lays up many a one and lays some of them low every year in competitions for prize-money.

For that matter, the circus or rodeo phase of cowboy horsemanship has become a serious embarrassment to the rancher because, with the dude-ranch business, it draws so many of the best hands away from the cattle business.

My friend who was thrown, stomped and injured was not an unusual case and there are generally a dozen patients in the Tucson hospitals injured in horse accidents, although most of them are dudes, including women, who can't ride well or get careless.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 5—Murder, says I—here's still another one for Gary Cooper. Honest, my typewriter has a lot of it.



Gary Cooper

But you have to print the news as it comes along, and the news is Cooper has been signed to star in C. B. DeMille's "Unconquered," the saga of the westward ho across the Alleghenies. Gary plays the dashing Capt. Christopher Holden, Virginia patriot, sub, and frontiersman.

With C. B. at the helm you know it will be lavish with every grain of dust right off Virginia soil. Incidentally, in 1947, De Mille celebrates his 55th year as a director-producer. Amazing the way he has kept at the top all these years.

MY NEIGHBOR, Robert Young has 24 hours off after finishing "Claudia" and before starting "Hollywood Bowl," budgeted at \$2,500,000. It's nice Mr. Y. is getting steady work. What with four little girls at home, not to mention a new swimming pool and a small theater for running off home-made movies, it's important for pappy to bring home the caviar. Russell Crouse and Clarence Green who produce "The Bowl" epic have also signed Leopold Stokowski, but I've already told you that. He gets back to Hollywood as soon as his concert tour is completed.

THESE DAYS, any foreign star with a background is snatched off the screen before you can say David O. Selznick. Louis Jourdan, romantic and handsome French star, was seen by Selznick, and so he was signed pronto and will arrive here any day now. His first will be with Alfred Hitchcock in "The Paradine Case." That's a break for Jourdan, who by the way, speaks English with only a trace of Gallic accent, since he

attended school in England. All the studios hope to find another Charles Boyer, and this latest importation may be it. The best known of Jourdan's films is "La Vie de Bohème."

UNIVERSAL had better be nice to Marjorie Reynolds now they've borrowed her for the femme lead in "The Ghost Steps Out" with Abbott and Costello. They better give the girl a good dressing-room and good publicity breaks because Paramount sets great pride by her. Not so long ago they snatched her back out of a loan-out for "Abilene" because Ann Dvorak was getting all the publicity. I'm not trying to hint that Marjorie is temperamental. Far from it. But her studio thinks she is an up-and-comer. Amusingly enough, in this comedy she'll play a lady ghost without an earthly body to her name. Lou, also, is a spook.

SUCH A NICE letter from Ruth Hussey, who says she and Bob Longenecker have moved into the Turtle Bay section in New York, next door to where Katharine Hepburn lives when she is in New York. Ruth says she loves doing "State of the Union" and feels like Cinderella, having found herself a hit in her first attempt on Broadway. Says Ruth: "We had a pleasant surprise the last few weeks by visits from Ann Sothern, Eddie Robinson, Charles Coburn, Annabella, Ty Power and Frank Morgan and many others. I was pleased to hear their opinion of the play and our work."

THERE SEEMS to be difficulty about filming "Rickshaw Boy," which I said would star John Garfield with James Wong Howe doing the camera work. Frey Brown owns the play and is putting it on the stage this fall. He says he will not part with the motion picture rights until after it goes on Broadway, and no one can buy them without his permission. I had thought James Wong Howe had a clearance on the film but apparently he hasn't. Frey is Gaylord Houser's partner and has big backing on his play.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Evalyn Walsh McLean has rented Paulette Goddard's beach house and Paulette moves into an apartment which Mitch Leisen is decorating for her; Diana Lynn apparently believes there's safety in numbers. She's wearing Lauren Tindell's fraternity pin and Henry Wilson's friendship ring; Gene Autry is building a \$100,000 home in Laurel Canyon with ample space for his horses; the girls have a new rave in James Mason in "The Seventh Veil." I'll bet a cookie he'll be in Hollywood before you know it; Rita Beery is back with the old boy friend, Capt. Al Bodie, but she's still seeing Wally; Eddie Cantor's daughter Natalie and her husband, Joe Metzger, are saying adieu to marriage. Eddie's pretty youngest daughter, Marilyn, has called off her engagement to Nat Carson, who helped papa stage "Nellie Bly"; ran into Irene Hayes, the New York florist. She's been secretly married for two years to a rich cattleman and a bull—worth \$35,000 a head—and that ain't bull. She was with Dolly and Al Rockett.

JESSICA CADWALADER, author of one of the 10 best mystery stories of 1945, "The Man Who Asked Why," turns out to be Mrs. RKO star. Her wife of the RKO star. Her "Strange Doors" will be published in May, about the time they expect their first baby. There was a sensation when Gregory Peck walked into a Beverly Hills restaurant with the Hoagy Carmichael. Every girl at every table turned to gaze and all the noise was from their sighs; lucky Jimmy Stewart gets Beulah Bondi for his part in "It's a Wonderful Life." How that girl can troupe; Norma Shearer returned from a two weeks' skiing trip in Canada Sunday; Jennifer Jones leaves this week with her two boys for Sun Valley; Stirling Hayden has been skiing near Reno; I think for a minute he's carrying a torch. A friend of mine who saw him up there says he's completely changed and much more friendly and not so down on movies.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

CAPE COD'S most elite amusement center, the Cape Playhouse, Cape Cinema and Playhouse Restaurant, at Dennis, will reopen this coming summer for the first time since Com. Richard Aldrich, USNR, managing director of the Associated Enterprises, took off in 1942 for the war. . . . The Playhouse will house its first premiere of the postwar period on Monday, July 1. . . . The Cinema will open the previous Thursday. . . . The Restaurant will begin operations in mid-June. . . . Mr. Aldrich is out of uniform, and will be at the helm once again. . . . A sketchy preview of the Cape Playhouse season given this department indicates that Mrs. Aldrich, who is known to the English-speaking public of the world as Gertrude Lawrence, is taking a hand in helping her husband line up the summer's repertoire.

GERTRUDE herself will star in a play yet to be selected for a week's engagement. . . . Cedric (Sir Cedric) Hardwicke has consented to star in one offering, and his vehicle probably will be "Yellow Sands," the piece in which he scored his first starring triumph in Dear Of Linnon. . . . Maurice Evans, currently the "star" of the Mike Todd production of the play by that name, is ready and willing to grace the stage of the Cape Playhouse. . . . That makes three stars out of a possible 10 from the tight littleisle. . . . At least a new opus, and maybe more, are in the friendly and capable Mr. Aldrich's schedule. . . . John Golden has asked Dick to give an untired Golden production a tryout in the beautiful little summer theater which bears no resemblance whatever to a barn. . . . Arthur Sircorn, the director, will stage the Cape Playhouse attractions this season. . . . He staged them for five years before the war.

BEFORE THE ALDRICH operation at Dennis gets under way, Richard has an important ordeal to undergo in New York. . . . In early May, he will present the old Vic company, famous English dramatic organization, in New York. . . . Both Aldriches, Gertrude and Richard, are glowing with health, their Massachusetts friends will be delighted to hear. . . . And Mrs. Aldrich has a real reason to be in a marvelous mood. . . . Her published biography was recognized as ideal motion picture material the minute the presses rolled with the first edition. . . . A story making the Broadway rounds insists that she has been offered a contract which will guarantee her a million dollars for the rights to the book, plus the services of herself in helping produce and to star in the resultant film. . . . A British firm has made the offer, according to the report.

ROBERT E. HANNENAGAN, the Democratic national boss, made a Saturday night of it in Toots Shor's restaurant with kindred spirits, Pat O'Brien and Mayor O'Dwyer.

WITH BOTH Frank Sinatra and Van Johnson at the Waldorf-Astoria, the telephone girls have been having a busy time of it, and so have the doormen and bellmen and clerks. . . . The bobby-soxers are barred, in person. . . . But some of the more resourceful kids are dressing like little ladies instead of little vagabonds and are breaking through outer ramparts by making like guests. . . . Once they are identified as lobby loiterers, the idolizing maidens are given the rush—polite but firm. . . . Wisecrackers are calling the noted hostility the Waldorf-Castoria. . . . You know, children cry for it.

MAXWELL ANDERSON could not resist the chance to pop off in print (in an adv.) after his producers, Kazan and Klurman, took the critics to task (also in an adv.) for telling the truth about the Ander-

son horror-play, "Truckline Cafe." . . . But Anderson was unable to squawk with vehemence. . . . He had received two awards (as was mentioned the other day) from the same critics. . . . Max's score for playwrighting on the war is very bad. . . . He has written four flops in a row—all on war or kindred subjects. . . . School Comm. Chairman J. J. Ward was in a small Boston contingent who appeared in New York today to pay his respects to Francis Cardinal Spellman. . . . A report that Cardinal Spellman had a message for President Truman from the Spanish government created a great deal of excitement in New-Cork.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1946, King Feature Synd. Inc.

NEW YORK, March 5—Night clubs have changed since the days when the famous ones were located in cellars and Jimmy Durante broke pianos while hoodlums broke the heads of occasional patrons.

They moved, after that era, to second-story locations—glamor spots like the Lido, El Patio, the Maitland, and the Ha Ha. . . . The standard expensive acts were of the Beatrice Lillie-Ge-trude Lawrence type and the covers leaped from \$3 to \$5 a person, depending upon the person's standing in the night club world; for in the logical Broadway reversal of the bigger the purse or personal reputation, the smaller the cover charge.

Then most of the Main Stem glamor palaces swung into upstairs action. The Hollywood, the International Casino, the Paradise, the Cotton Club. . . . They would change their shows about every sixth week and headline a Harry Richman, a Ted Lewis, a Rudy Vallee, a Bill Robinson or a Milton Berle.

And Milton Berle brings me to the reason for this piece for when he opened at Nicky Blair's thriving carnival last week a glance around the ring-side and a peek at the head-waters reservation list told the story of a tremendous change that has taken place in night club premises.

ALL CELEBRITIES in town turned out to hear the zany Milton and watch him knock himself out, get water on the knee, and wipe up the stage with his \$275 suit just to get laughs, but there was a great change in the balance of the opening night customer galaxy. In the old days—only five years ago, but still the very old days—the town's playboy contingent with their showy gals would have the tables alternating with the stars and newsmen.

Now you see the same old champagne buckets and expensively dressed women, but those who pick up the checks must be put in the unfamiliar face bracket.

And if you inquire you'll learn that the host of that big party is the butcher, that gentleman in the \$15 silk tie is the wholesale liquor dealer, and over there at the choice table is the sugar magnate.

There you have the change—the merchant class preference over the celebrity today, and it sums up the times.

Editor America, March 5—17

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, March 5—Rep. Clare Booth Luce has a remarkable idea she would like to pass on to fellow Congressmen free of charge.



Clare Booth Luce

If any member of Congress wishes to sneak away for a few days to go fishing and make a speech before the home town master plumbers' league, or keep a trust—you know a trust won't keep very long this weather—the Lucean scheme will insure that nothing of importance develops in his absence.

Just hire Sen. Bilbo to conduct a filibuster!

INCIDENTALLY, Mrs. Luce has just returned from Washington with a wonderful commentary on our national philosophy of economics.

The gentlewoman from Connecticut—by the way, when she quits Congress will she be an ex-gentlewoman?—was principal speaker at a dinner in Nashville, Tenn. She was introduced by Dr. Gus W. Dyer, retired professor of economics at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Dyer is about 80 years old, and very frail. He said he hadn't been out of his home for weeks—hadn't had his shoes on—but had come out to ogle our blonde and beauteous charmer.

Dr. Dyer said he had been a Democrat all his life and that

Mrs. Luce was the first Republican he had ever had any truck or trade with.

"Where I come from," he said, "we don't even speak to Republicans. If any of our kinsfolk marry a Republican, they are immediately banished from the bosom of the family and their names are never mentioned again."

"However, I have almost decided to become a Republican. The reason is that I cannot abide the new thinking that seems to have sprung up among the Democrats in Washington. This new idea contradicts everything I ever learned about economics. It seems to be, 'a deficit is an asset' and 'you can grow rich and fat by spending your substance.' It reminds me of this story:

"A thin old snake, that hadn't had anything to eat in days, was out hunting desperately for food. As it wriggled along it thought yearningly of catching a nice luscious rabbit or other juicy morsel.

"It emerged from a cane-brake and saw something inviting and shiny. It took an experimental bite and found it delicious. It smacked its snake lips and took another bite, which proved more delectable than the first.

"It had taken half a dozen bites before it discovered the luscious morsel was its own tail. But it rose to the occasion with true New Deal philosophy. Taking a joyful mouthful of its hips, which are the fattest and juiciest part, it exclaimed:

"Oh, Boy!—Social Security!"

THE REASON I know all these things about Mrs. Luce

is that I horned in while she was having lunch in the House restaurant with Minority Leader Joe Martin. For the sake of non-political readers, "Minority" is synonymous hereabouts with "Republican," although the latter have hopes this will not obtain much longer.

Mr. Martin is not so pretty as Mrs. Luce, but he blushes very becomingly. I asked him what was new with him. He said, "Nothing," whereupon Mrs. Luce laughed and said I should go to his office and see the needlepoint throw that some lady admirer had sent him.

"A throw?" I said. "What is a throw—and if the answer is 'craps—you lose!', don't tell me."

"A throw, ignoramus," said Mrs. Luce, "is a thing you throw over things—like an Afghan or a Turkman or something like that. Anyway this woman gave Joe a throw—and please don't try to kick that around either."

Mrs. Luce said the throw must have taken the lady five years to make. It has all sorts of designs worked into it—Republican elephants, the State seal of Massachusetts, etc.

For some reason Mr. Martin began blushing and anthing and so I asked the name of the throw-giver. Mr. Martin retorted, "Do you think for one minute I'd tell you?" Whereupon Mrs. Luce went into gales of high laughter.

That's positively all I could find out about Mrs. Luce, in between wiping the laugh tears away, said she had done enough squealing on her leader for one day.

'Carmen Jones' at Shubert To Stay---Violently Exciting

By PEGGY DOYLE

Billy Rose's B-29 vitamed production of Bizet's elderly opera, "Carmen," is here again, this time in a house of the average size it was intended to be played in.

At the Shubert, the little giant's "Carmen Jones" seems even more violently exciting, intimately seductive and shockingly honest than in its original presentation at the over-exposed Opera House almost two and a half years ago.

When its Spanish-shawl of a curtain swirled ceilingward last night, it signalled a performance that was to its premiere presentation what that sizzling, sexy all-Negro performance was to the tired old grand opera "Carmens" of here, New York, Chicago and points further west.

Indubitably, "Carmen Jones" is here to stay for two weeks of capacity business. It's news enough to use advertising lineage about the fact that Gable's back and Garson gets him . . . it's sensational that by blue-pencil-ing grand a 70-year-old opera can be as explosively hotstuff as the book-writing Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, and the producing Rose have made it.

Muriel Smith, who made her professional stage debut in the title-role at the Opera House premiere when she was under 20, has bettered her show-stopping Carmen. She is now easily one of the best Carmens, which is one of the lyric stage's best roles.

She shows up most of those other rose-biters as dentifrice-demonstrators with vocal training. Playing Don Jose to her Carmen, Napoleon Reed's soldier Joe returns to a local stage also vastly improved as an actor. There is an urgency in his ardent lyric tenor voice and a passionate intensity in his playing that gives fresh and violent impetus to this old, old story of desire and disdain.

Glen Bryant's latter-day Escamillo . . . now Husky Miller, a giant pugilist . . . has plenty of punch if he lacks brilliance, notably when in that rousing Toreador chant, "Stan' up and fight until you hear de bell."

His fight managers, whose wonderful, eye-popping costumery includes a white rickrack striped tailormade, are Buck & Bubbles. This veteran team are vastly comic and rarely vocal.

Between them, the open-handed Rose and the stage-wizard Harsard Short, the set-magician Howard Ray and Raoul Pene du Bois, who designed the fearful and fabulous costumes, have put together a production that is still the best eye-wash in a postwar period of don't-spare-the-horses eye-wash.

Sonia Has It in Walt Disney's New Film

Latest in the glamorous line of cinema queens from the Old World which gave Ingrid Bergman, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo and others to the American screen, is a duck. Her name is Sonia. And duck though she be, early viewers of Walt Disney's new feature hit, "Make Mine Music!" say that Sonia has more appeal than many a new star who has flashed across the cinema horizon.

SHIRLEY'S FIRST CAKE

Shirley Temple baked her first cake for her husband, John Agar, who ate a large slice and has been sick in bed for 10 days. Doctors assured the tearful Shirley it couldn't have been the cake; it was the cake AND the flu, they said.

St. Mark's CYO Wins Play Award

The Cardinal O'Connell Cup, awarded to the Catholic Youth Organization dramatic club to present the best performance over a three-year period, has been won by St. Mark's parish, Dorchester, it was announced today.

The amateur cast, which won in 1944 and 1945, was adjudged victor in the 1946 competition with its presentation of the one-act play, "Stained Glass."

Mrs. Virginia Lane McKenna of Dorchester, tutor of the St. Mark's cast, and Miss Bernardine Banks of Regis College, adjudged the best actress, are nieces of Phil Troy, assistant general manager of the Boston Red Sox baseball club.

Boston American, March 5—19

O'Neill's New Show Settings by Jones

Robert Edmond Jones will design the settings for The Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's new play, "The Iceman Cometh," scheduled for early fall production. He will also design the settings for a second O'Neill play, yet to be chosen, which will also be produced by the Guild next season.

CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

Jack Haley sees symptoms that his 10-year-old son is going to be a comedian and Haley won't do anything to stop it, he said on the "Double Trouble" set at RKO Radio. "If he's a good one it'll be a soft touch," says Haley. "Judging from the gags he's giving me now he'll be a good one."

"TO WHICH MAN DO I BELONG?"



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R K O
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ENDS TODAY—J. STEWART-P. GODDARD in "JIMMY STEPS OUT"

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GLOBE
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2:45-8:30
PATRICIA MORGAN · MIKE SACHS
EVELYN KNIGHT · BILL AINSLEY
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36 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 66
Best Seat. 114c. Nides Wamoz-Sub Curry-Art Gardner

BLACK MARKET BABIES
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

UPTOWN
DENNIS O'KEEFE
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
"MY NAME IS JULIA BOSS"
NINA FUCH · BANE MAY WHITTY

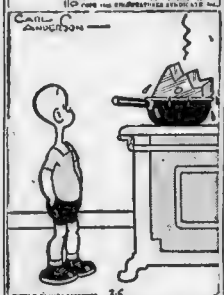
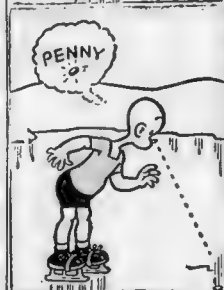
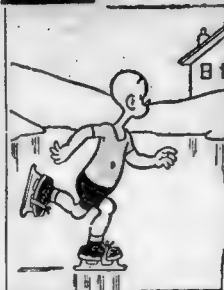
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THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Feb. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
AMY FONG
HARRY CONLEY
PATRICIA POWERS
FRED FRAMPTON
Mar-Show—Billy Farrell
36 GORGEOUS GIRLS—Cast 60
Best Seat. 114c. Nides Wamoz-Sub Curry-Art Gardner

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Lucky Star

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4	3	5	2	6	3	7
P	H	F	G	E	E	A
7	5	6	4	3	5	2
C	A	A	L	A	S	A
7	6	2	5	7	4	3
C	T	Y	T	E	E	R
7	2	4	3	6	5	6
P	V	A	S	L	G	E
4	3	5	2	7	3	5
S	C	E	O	T	A	T
7	5	4	3	6	2	7
F	A	U	N	S	Y	A
3	2	6	5	3	4	5
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Herald.

20—Boston American, March 5

MYSTERY

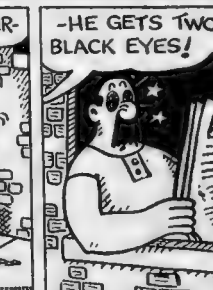
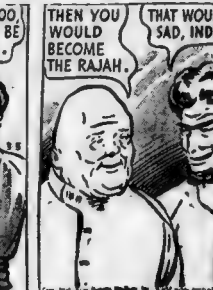
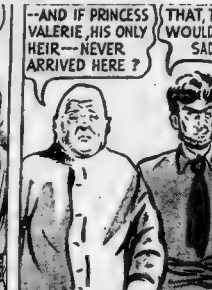
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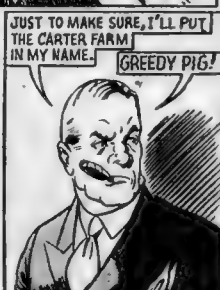
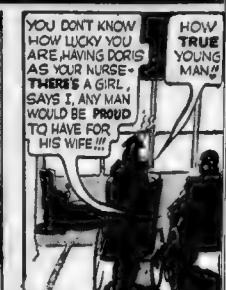
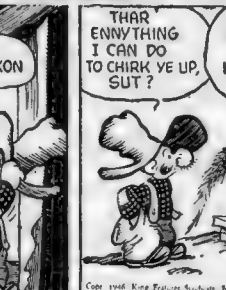
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RECORD

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20—Boston American, March 5



DUTCH, PARIS AIR LINK
PARIS, March 5 (INS)—Daily service between Paris and Amsterdam has been inaugurated by the Royal Dutch airlines.

5¢

SKY BAR

'Way up in Taste

Four luscious-licking surprise candy centers—covered with rich, smooth chocolate so thick it's 50% of the whole bar's weight!

Necco

A Necco CANDY

Boston American, March 5—21

Much Food Value, Flavor In Understudies for Meat

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THE LENTEN SEASON ushers in many eye-filling and exciting dishes in which seafoods, eggs, cheese and vegetables have star billing. These understudies for meat have excellent food value and flavor, and deserve high praise for their performances on our menu.

Cheese muffin circle, with creamed egg and vegetable filling, is a tasty leading performer in the meatless story. Nippy cheese accents the flavor of the muffin ring which warmly incloses the egg-vegetable mixture.

CHEESE MUFFIN CIRCLE

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup grated nippy cheese
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
3 tbsp. melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add cheese. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring just enough to moisten flour. Pour into well-greased ring mold and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Fill center with creamed egg and vegetable filling and serve hot. Makes 1 muffin ring, about 6 servings.

CREAMED EGG AND VEGE-TABLE FILLING

1 cup medium white sauce
2 diced hard-cooked eggs
1 cup canned peas or cooked broccoli

Paprika.
To white sauce add eggs and peas or broccoli. Serve in center of muffin ring. Sprinkle filling with paprika.

A plot to earn the last word of family approval is salmon casserole with parsley biscuits. Salmon assumes the title role, and peas and eggs give able support. Parsley-studded biscuits enter the story to help give this dinner-tale a happy ending.

SALMON CASSEROLE WITH PARSLEY BISCUITS

1½ cups medium white sauce
1½ cups canned salmon
1 cup canned peas
2 diced hard-cooked eggs

To white sauce add flaked salmon, peas and eggs. Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole. Top with parsley biscuits and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until biscuits are brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PARSLEY BISCUITS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 to 4 tbsp. shortening
2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
2-3 to ½ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add parsley. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Roll or pat out ¼ inch thick. Cut into desired shape. Place on salmon casserole and bake.

SALMON MORNAY

2 cups hot cooked rice
1½ cups medium white sauce
2-3 cup grated cheese
1 egg yolk
2 cups salmon
Crackers (crumbled)

Prepare the white sauce by melting 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, blending in 3 tbsp. flour and adding 1½ cups of milk, slowly stirring it in. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and smooth. Add grated cheese and stir until it is melted. Add beaten egg yolk. Put a layer of cooked rice in the bottom of a greased baking dish, using 1 cupful. Over the rice put a layer of salmon, using one-half, moisten with sauce, using half of it. Cover with another layer of rice. Add remaining salmon and remaining sauce. Sprinkle with crumbled crackers. Dot over the top with butter or margarine and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) until heated through and brown on top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

22—Boston American, March 5



IT'S THE time of year when your wardrobe suddenly seems a little drab and in need of a fresh mid-season fill-in. From the Eisenberg spring collection comes a refreshing bolero dress . . . with all the bright style details that spell new season. Giant patent leather buttons outline the brief bolero and the sides of the skirt . . . complimenting the patent leather belt. The lower draped neckline reflects fashion's new emphasis on the ruffle-and-lace look.—R. M.

ABOUT ADOPTED CHILDREN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My wife married again, after divorcing me, and her second husband legally adopted our three children. Is she still entitled to the family allowance for them? SEAMAN.

No. A serviceman is not entitled to the government family allowance for his children if they have been legally adopted by another person.

Tiers Appear Again

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FASHIONS shed all their tiers a number of years ago and there haven't been any since until now, when you can see them again, revived to give relief to the narrow line of a lady's silhouette. There are quite a lot of both day and evening skirts from good designers, that have been broken up into various tiers, like the model in our sketch.



This dress is from Pauline Trigere, a gifted designer who has joined the big name fraternity. Made of black crepe this model has four tiers on the slim skirt, tiers set on like chevrons so they ripple at the center front. The soft blouse has a bow tie, and there is a big red silk poppy at the waistline.

For the name of this herbal ointment, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inc., for a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hats Now Styled to Hair

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE DON'T REMEMBER a season when there was so much to do about hair as this season. Will it be up or down . . . short or long . . . straight or curled . . . sleek or wind-blown . . . Grecian or graceful . . . flapper-cropped or feather curled? These and many other questions are being tossed into the \$64 question box by the girls who don't bandy with beauty and who take their answers seriously.

While the trend is definitely to short hair . . . we're not at all convinced that we'd like to see every Jane, Jill and Jessie looking like a feminine version of Buster Brown with short-cropped hair . . . or even like a modern version of Adele Astaire and Gertrude Lawrence when in the 20's they skull-capped their hair to their heads with spit-swirls decorating the cheeks. Don't go off the deep end before you're certain of your hair styling.

Hats this season are definitely styled to hair. So before you buy that new topper be sure the hair that tops your head is as it is going to be after the new hat has been bought and paid for.

Aside from this maddening situation when each new coiffure requires a new chapeau . . . one thing is certain, hair must shine and glisten if it is to be at all comforting to the face. Too many heads lack lustre these days. True we've just gone through one of the most bitter winters in years . . . with the weather taking its health toll here and there. Consequently hair suffers when health is impaired.

Now that the new season is so close at hand . . . hair needs renovation badly. It needs new nourishment to give it renewed life and vigor. A noted hair specializing firm . . . one of the best in the world . . . a company whose salon continued in Paris throughout the war . . . has a herbal ointment that is growth and food for a suffering head of hair. The very ingredients in this product are health-producing and nourishment-giving to the scalp . . . the kind hair roots must have to feed on if they are to flourish and produce hair that is long and strong.

For the name of this herbal ointment, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inc., for a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

QUICK SWITCH . . .

for festive occasions
Warner Star
Janis Paige
wears a hairdo that has that wine-dine look . . . an updo that's easier to wear with the new crownless hats. But the stunning effect of the hairdo is the healthy, vibrant radiance of the hair. It shines with vigorous life and luster . . . the kind which an unusual herbal ointment . . . food for the scalp . . . produces.



Parents' Quarrels Wreck Teen-Age Girl's Home Life

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: 'I am a young girl in my teens. About six months ago, my parents were separated, and my sister and I were left in the custody

of my mother. Through thick and thin we stuck by my mother, who once told us that she would never marry anyone we disliked or do anything we resented. Now she has made up with my father.

My father, before being separated from my mother, was infatuated with another woman half his age. They had a child. He likes the child better than us, though it does not live with us. He is also afraid that some day we will wreck this child's life. We have nothing against it, but he doesn't understand. I think it is his hate for us that makes him think we are that way.

Every night when my parents come home from work, they fight and yell. They then take it out on us. Last night my father packed his clothes and left, but I know he will be back. Each time he comes back he makes us very unhappy. I have tried to run away, but I am not of age and will get in serious trouble. Shall I run away before it happens again? Please help me. I don't know where to turn, now that both parents, when home, pick me up on every little fault.

HONEY.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"HIS" MOTHER! As soon as possible after the engagement, the man's mother calls on the girl and welcomes her into the family. If distance does not permit a personal visit, she writes a cordial letter to her son's fiancée.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 5, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are fortunate to have Jupiter dominating in heavens. A warm, sympathetic, happy nature. Attract friends of importance, can achieve position, wealth. Be careful emotions and enthusiasm do not run you into snags. Do not allow others to influence you wrongly. Pisces makes a good judge, lawyer, banker, physician. Birthdate of Gerardus Mercator, Flemish geographer; George Brent, actor; Dean Cornwall, artist. Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc. LUCKY NUMBER—57. LUCKY COLOR—Tan.

Carroll Studies Spanish With Kronis Cuba Champ

By JACK CONWAY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Mar. 5—Large Daniel Carroll was deeply engrossed studying Spanish as this writer left Miami. It was not due to the fact Dan intends to open a



rhumba palace or act as interpreter for any of the visiting boxers from South America. The Boston sports leader's interest in Spanish is due to the fact Steve Kronis of the South End, one of his career punch flingers, won the featherweight championship of Cuba when he defeated Ray Delgado in a ten-round bout at Al Caroly's West Palm Beach Club.

Since Kronis' victory, Carroll has received numerous offers from Cuba and South American promoters for the services of the new title holder. It is expected that before the winter season closes that Kronis will agree to give Delgado a return match in Havana. Cuba, like Florida, has been having a big winter business and it is believed that a tussle between Kronis and Delgado would draw a record crowd. In his study of Spanish, Carroll will give special attention to such things as money and officials. Dan would not like to under-estimate the realm as they go in Cuba. Carroll will probably decide to talk in terms of American dollars and insist that Kronis' guarantee be placed on deposit in a Miami bank. Dan would also want at least one American judge, while he would prefer a top ranking referee from New York.

Ring officials in Latin countries have a habit of going along with the crowd. Kronis could not expect to end up with the verdict if 20,000 Cubans were rooting for his opponent. A majority of American officials on the job might solve this problem. Kronis at 126 pounds looked rather impressive as he defeated Delgado. The latter was a 2 to 1 choice but, after the first three rounds, it was apparent he was going down to defeat. While Delgado is a perfect physical specimen and a flashing boxer, he was not able to stand up and exchange blows with Kronis.

Southpaw Style Helped

Kronis' southpaw style confused Delgado for five rounds. The Cuban then solved Kronis' method of attack, and kept firing right hand punches at the South End boxer's chin. Enough of these blows connected to give Delgado a few of the closing rounds.

It was Sam Langford who discovered that the way to fight a southpaw is by barraging right hand punches at him. Old Sam usually only had to toss two or three of his best Sunday punches to chill a southpaw. Since then, southpaw boxers have come a long way. Lou Brouillard was a southpaw, and he won the world's welterweight and middleweight crowns. Southpaws as a class are good punchers, and their style gives the orthodox type of ring

Move to Battle Jacobs Seen in New Dempsey Job

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Jack Dempsey came back to the fight game's big-time today with a job that boxing promoters he'll work with described as making him some sort of a Judge Landis of the beak-busting business—outside of New York. His salary is estimated as being between \$50,000 and \$100,000 per year.

None of the promoters stood up to say that a star was coming against promoter Mike Jacobs in connection with Dempsey's new spot as president of Boxing Promoters of America, Inc., and a director of Adams Hat Co. in charge of public relations, sports activities and possibly snapping brims. But reading the script, you didn't need a blueprint to get somewhat of an idea about it.

Jack, himself, came closer than anyone to speaking a piece con-

cerning the possibility of bucking Uncle Mike.

"Today, in New York," he contended, "If you don't fight for one man—you don't fight."

It is known that Jack is interested in building an arena in midtown Manhattan to stand up against Madison Square Garden, and that the members of Boxing Promoters of America, Inc., now organized in 11 cities, as well as Adams hats, which has broadcast rights to all fights put on by Promoters, Inc., probably would be behind him on it.

Jack's job will be chiefly to select, for broadcast purposes each Monday, the "fight of the week" among the shows scheduled by the members of Promoters, Inc. That's one of the big parts of his deal with the hat outfit, which will provide his fancy salary, for a reported six years.

Horace Wade visited the press box at Hialeah on Saturday. Wade recently returned from California where he made arrangements to sell his racing stable which he owns with Charley Martin, Attleboro publisher. It is expected that the stable will bring \$100,000. Believe, one of the crack handicap horses owned by Wade and Martin, was recently destroyed after he broke a bone in one of his legs.

Mickey Brooks, a New England favorite, is on the job in the press box at the Florida tracks. So is Bobby Goldman, "right eye" to Billy Mies at Narragansett Park. Bobby has also been signing up horses for the Narragansett meet-

45 Big League Holdouts

Big league baseball bosses were being besieged today by the biggest holdout brigade that ever clamored for more money. With a very major league training camp officially launched, an Associated Press poll revealed today that at least 45 players were still outside the fold. That does not include those who bolted to the Mexican Pro League.

With the exception of the Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, every club is represented in the "we want more dough" club, with the Brooklyn Dodgers "boasting" 11 players in that select circle.

The most prominent of the unsigned group include the Dodgers' Dixie Walker and Pete Reiser, the Cardinals' Marty Marion and Whitey Kurowski, the Browns' Vern Stephens and Dick Siebert, Cleveland's Frank Hayes and the New York Yankees' Ernie Bonham.

Other of perhaps lesser quality include the following:

National League—Boston, Outfielders Chuck Workman and Butch Nieman, Infielder Ted Cieslak and Pitchers Jim Trexler and Charlie Cozart; Brooklyn, Pitchers Ralph Branca, Cy Buker, Art Herring, Chet Kehn and Joe Hat-ten, and Infielders Jack Boling, Ed Basinski and Leighton Kimball; Chicago, Outfielder Harry Lowrey; New York, Pitcher Adrian Zabala and Outfielders Charlie Mead and Jesse Pige; Philadelphia, Pitcher Johnny Humphries and Infielder Roy Hughes;

Pittsburgh, Pitcher Max Butcher, Catcher Bill Salkeld and Infielders Frank Gustine and Pete Coscarart.

American League—Chicago, Infielder Gene Nance; Cleveland, Infielder Mickey Rocco, Pitcher Ambrose Palica, and Outfielder Stan Benjamin; Detroit, Infielders Eddie Lake and Bobby Maier; New York, Outfielder Tuck Stainback and Infielder Joe Buzas; Philadelphia, Outfielders Frank Demaree, Hal Peck and Gene Handley; and Pitcher Phil Marchildon; Washington, Outfielder Stan Spence.

Brooklyn President Branch Rickey admitted that while he was not particularly worried about the others, he was deeply concerned over the refusal of Walker and Reiser to report until their salary squabbles were ironed out.

The veteran Dixie, who led the National League in batting in 1944 and in runs batted in last year, won't budge from his Birmingham, Ala., haven until Rickey agrees to boost his \$20,000 salary of last year. Reiser, the senior circuit's batting king in '41, is

demanding a 100 per cent increase over his \$7500 salary of '42, his last year before induction.

Marion doesn't fancy the cut inflicted upon his \$13,500 figure of last year by Sam Breadon and wants the same contract which made him the highest paid man on the club in '45. Kurowski, who led his mates in batting last year with .323 and drove out 21 home runs to set a new high for National League third basemen, promises to wage a stubborn holdout campaign.

It was learned that the hard hitting blond Pennsylvanian, who is understood to have received \$9,000 for his services last year, has asked for a \$3000 raise.

Stephens, American League homerun king, twice has rejected Brownie terms and has returned to his Long Branch, Cal., home prepared for a long holdout run.

Hayes, iron man catcher of the Tribe, has not even bothered to confer with Mgr. Lou Boudreau while Bonham sulks in his lone, Cal., home brooding over the giant-sized slash Yankee, Boss Larry MacPhail admitted he gave the veteran fork ball hurl-

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263 DISHES LATER--THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Pesky, Doerr Regain Great Prewar Touch

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 5—The Red Sox seem to have the best-balanced club in the league; they seem to have the most power, and they could have the best pitching. Of one thing there is little doubt: They'll have the classiest keystone combination.

Rizzuto and Gordon will be high class, yes; Boudreau and Mack already have been all-star selections; Travis and Friddy will draw their share of acclaim, but how can any of them surpass Pesky and Doerr?

"Gee," said Pesky in amazement, "Bobby seems two or three steps faster than in '42. Does it look that way to you, or could it be that I'm slower?"

Pesky's not slower. Doerr has speeded up considerably since his term in the infantry. He's lighter around the hips. That "march, march, march" the infantry sings about has put Bobby in the finest trim of his career.

Always smooth, as silk in the field he makes those plays behind second base, particularly the "get-two" play, with lightning dispatch. It isn't often that Red Sox infield drill draws the customers' plaudits but that happens every day when Pesky and Doerr are doing their stuff. They're electric.

Doerr's hitting the ball for distance, too. Only Williams and York outdo him in this department. The new stance he adopted late in '43, with which he hit .325 in '44, has perked him up considerably. Whose hitting won't improve when he's hitting?

Pesky? The life of the party. "Never saw a kid who gets more fun out of the game," observed Tom Daly, who's been around since Ray Schalk.

Pesky's the friskiest boy on the field day after day. During batting practice, when not hitting, Hughie Duffy and Joe Cronin have him racing all over the field chasing ground balls or pop flies (how the customers love it!). Otherwise he's out in left field playing pepper with Doerr.

"Want to get the feel of things again," said Pesky who hasn't played with Doerr since '42. "Want to find out just where he likes to have the ball tossed on D's and vice versa."

He wears his hat, crown high, in Gen. MacArthur fashion. He's the only player on the squad with dirty pants because he's the only player who practices sliding. He finds time to clown with Bill Haddock or annoy Johnny Orlando, but he's forever busy. He's in excellent spirits, and excellent trim.

"Thanks to Tom Whelan," he said. The Lynn English coach gave Pesky the run of his gym last winter, even took him to the Anderson

cage for batting practice. His legs are firm, his endurance limitless. He's "in the chips again" after three years in the Navy. He's happy. His only worry is the Bruins and the Stanley Cup.

In his only big league year, he batted .351 and only Williams and Spence did better. He carries himself with a swagger as if to say: "I did it before, and I'll do it again—even better this time."

He played a lot of ball in the Navy. He's only 25. He has a most rosy future.

The '42 team was the best I ever had in Boston," Cronin maintains. Pesky and Doerr were important cogs in that machine which finished second to the Yanks. They should be even more important cogs in this 1946 machine which promises to whip the Yanks and the other half-dozen enemies.

ONLY LOWREY MISSING

AVALON, Cal., March 5 (AP)—Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, deserting the holdout ranks, arrived yesterday, leaving only outfielder Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey missing.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
BOSTON—Ernie Forte, 147, Providence, R. I., outpointed Jimmy Mills, 155, Newark, N. J. (10).
PITTSBURGH—Ray Robinson, 147, New York, outpointed Sammy Asgott, 145, Washington (10).
PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Hall, 149½, Youngstown, O., stopped Danny Williams, 150½ New York (5).
WASHINGTON—Colin Chaney, 134, Indianapolis, outpointed Al Hoerns, 138, New York (10).
NEW YORK—Chuck Taylor, 143, Pittsburgh, outpointed Freddy Archer, 144, Newark, N. J. (10).
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Joe Muscato, 192, Buffalo, outpointed Buddy Knox, 205, Dayton, O. (10).
NEWARK, N. J.—Frankie Leta, 137½, Irvington, stopped Freddie Russo, 134, Rahway (11).
BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Frankie Poreta, 184, Jersey City, stopped Rex Wakefield, 180, New York (6).
NEW BRITAIN, Ct.—Jimmy Wynn, 145, New York, outpointed Gus Vargo, 145, Newark, N. J. (6).
LEWISTON, Me.—Young Tiger Flowers, 148, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Al Michaels, 144½, Lubon (5).
HOLYOKE—Frankie Willis, 154, Washington, outpointed Johnny Jones, 152½, Pittsburgh (10).
BALTIMORE—Curtis (the Hatchetman) Sheppard, 157½, stopped Yancey Henry, 153½, Washington (9).
HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Charlie Banks, 170, Chicago, knocked out Gene Simmons, 169, Pittsburgh (10).
DETROIT—Joe Maxin, 188, Cleveland, outpointed Howard (Starny Weather) Williams, 220, Detroit (10).
CHICAGO—Eddie Lander, 157½, Chicago, outpointed Marion Huber, 157½, Milwaukee (5).
TROY, N. Y.—Vinnie Vines, 157, Schenectady, outpointed Stanley (Bobby) Slick, 160, Troy (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Vern Bybee, 138, San Francisco, and Eddie Prince, 135, Detroit, drew (10).

By Jimmy Hatlo

—SOT SAID TO HER I NEVER SAW MINK LIKE THAT BEFORE--SO SHE SAYS--THEN I SAID--AND WANT TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT IRMA'S HUSBAND--HE'S GOT A NEW TONGEE

Tribe Lacks Hurlers For Training Grind

By BILL GRIMES

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 6—"I'm satisfied that 12 of the 18 pitchers in camp are coming along nicely," declared Manager Billy Southworth, "but we're going to need 15 over the week-end."

At the present writing, Eddie Wright, Jimmy Wallace, Lou Tost, Elmer Singleton, Art Johnson and Al Javery are not available for exhibition games. Then, too, Southworth was obliged to call on five hurlers during Sunday's 17-inning draw with the Giants. He had planned to use Johnny Sain, Tim Triner and large John Hutchings, but was forced to send Mort Cooper and Al Treichel out on the firing line.

Tost, Johnson and Singleton didn't report until last week and are not ready. Wallace has a crick in his back, Wright is recovering from a badly sprained foot, and yesterday Javery was back in his 1945 form, pushing his pitchers.

"During the first meeting I have with my pitchers," continued Southworth, "I lay the cards on the table. I tell them that I'll guarantee to run them enough to get their legs in shape to pitch. But, then, I stress that their arms are their problems. It's not humanly possible for me to tell when a pitcher's arm is right. So I put the 'buck' right in their laps. I've instructed them to tell me when they do not feel like taking their turns on the mound for batting practice."

"Up to now, I haven't found any pitchers 'jaking.' Of course, from time to time, some have asked to be excused because of a sore or stiff arm. That's all right with me. In fact, it's just what I want them to do. I do not want any of them pitching, unless they are right."

"We have five games scheduled to be played in four days, starting on Thursday. My pitchers have been working steadily for 18 days. They have passed the soreness stage but they are tired. So, their arms need a rest."

"Beginning today, Bob Ayotte, Bob Brady, George Schell, Eddie Musial, Phil Masi, Chet Weiczorek, Tommy Holmes, Bama Rowell and Carden Gillingwater will be asked to take five minute turns on the mound, during the batting practice session. The work on the mound will strengthen their arms, and will give the regular hurlers a much needed and well deserved layoff."

"I believe that a two or three day respite from batting prac-

tive will be very beneficial to all of my pitchers. We have a rugged schedule before we open the regular season. Take a look at the list of our games and you'll see that, between next Tuesday and our windup game with the Red Sox at Fenway Park on April 14, we have only six off-days and are down to play two games a day on four occasions."

It's very apparent that Southworth isn't worrying too much about the Braves pitching. He is very "high" on Al Treichel, Johnny Sain, Earl Reid, Wallace and Wright. Of course, Mort Cooper is his ace and spot hurler. Excepting Cooper, there isn't a name pitcher along those mentioned above. But Southworth believes that they can deliver. Then he has Tost (if he can live up to the reputation he acquired while in the Navy), Tim Triner, Bill Posedel, Bill Lee and Singleton to battle for the other three pitching berths. That's a healthy set-up, for any time that there are a dozen or more candidates battling for nine jobs, a manager is sitting pretty, providing the talent is there, which it definitely is down here this spring.

N. L. Holds Option On Belmont's Gore

While watching the Braves work out the other day, Ford Frick told me the National League has an option on Artie Gore, of Belmont, who is now umpiring in the International League. Once he gets his chance, Gore will make the grade, for he knows the game and is a great hustler. . . . Since he's been in camp, Don Hendrickson has shed 14 pounds. . . . he still has about 10 to go. . . . The Braves had only one session today. . . . They were to have played another intra-squad game this afternoon but the contest was cancelled, due to lack of pitchers.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

West Virginia Wesleyan 58, West Virginia Tech 47.
Morris Harvey 46, Potomac State 45.
Henderson 17, Kentucky 55.
Minnesota 55, Wisconsin 57.
Georgetown 53, American 52.
Bradley Tech 63, Toledo U. 50.
Utah 69, Utah State 41.

Pleasant company accepted

Extra pleasant welcome for an extra pleasant guest—Carstairs White Seal whiskey. The delightful PLUS comes from having richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness in one perfectly balanced blend. Try it!



Two Giants Report To Mexican League

MEXICO CITY, March 5 (AP)—Napoleon Reyes, former Giants third baseman, and Adolfo Luque, Giants coach last year, reported to the Mexican league yesterday.

The two Cubans joined Danny Gardella, Giants outfielder who has been here a week. Luque will coach the Puebla club.

Among other major leaguers already training here is Alejandro Carrasquel, Venezuelan pitcher who batted the White Sox.

The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS

CARSTAIRS White Seal THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

Blended Whisky 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.



HOT—Coach Mel Wenner gives a pep talk to his Belmont high basketball squad which will face High School of Commerce in the opening round of the Eastern Mass. tournament tonight at the Garden. After dropping five of its first six games, Belmont has walked through all opposition to take second place in the

Middlesex League. Left to right: Coach Wenner, Ronnie Morelock, Don McDonald, Leo Sullivan, Tom Cain, Les Buckley, Dick Beaman, Gordon McLean, Robert Jackson, Co-capt. Frank Grant, Co-capt. Jerry Laviano, Jim Sharley, Dick Fahey, John Bishop and Tom Walz.

Ref Overruled In Mechanics Go

On a card of four 10-rounders at the Mechanics building last night, in which only one went the scheduled distance, Tommy Sullivan, South Boston, had an easy time in the feature, when he floored Tiger Lou Jones, Portchester, N. Y., in the fourth round.

It appeared that Sullivan was the winner from the first round, and it was just a matter of time from then on. The South Boston boy had Jones on the canvas five times in the second round.

Referee Joe Zapustas temporarily halted the affair in the third when it appeared that Jones was not putting forth his best effort. It was finally agreed by the judges that he was doing his best, and the fight was allowed to go on.

In the supporting card, Jimmy Mills, Newark, and Richie Forte, Providence, put on the best show of the evening when they went the entire distance. It was Forte that gained the unanimous decision of the judges when it was over. Forte's left jab was the factor that gained him the decision as he jabbed at the crowding Mills.

The remaining two bouts offered little as Tommy Grab, West End, kayoed Richie Miyachiro, California in the second with a hard right to the chin. John Henry Eskew, Brockton, put the finishing touches to Tony Gillo, New Haven in the fourth with a terrific left to the head.

Nearly 5000 attended the show with a net receipt of \$6465.

Basketball Results

By the Associated Press
EAST
 Iowa College 54, Patterson (N. J.) State Teachers 29.
 Georgetown 53, American University 52.
 New York U. 57, St. Francis (Brooklyn) 27.
SOUTH
 West Virginia College basketball tournament (at Buckhannon, W. Va.).
 First Round:
 Fairmont State 53, Bethany 50.
 Morris Harvey 46, Polomac State 45.
 Alderson-Broodius 74, Concord 51.
MIDWEST
 Augsburg 54, Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) 38.
 Washington (N.D.) School of Science 49, Ellendale (N. D.) Normal 47.
 Heidelberg 57, Canyon 34.
 Minnesota 55, Wisconsin 57.
 Bradley Tech 53, Toledo U. 50.
 Marquette (N. D.) State Teachers 56, Val-ley City (N. D.) State Teachers 38.
PACIFIC WEST
 Colorado 60, Brigham Young 42.
 Utah 60, Utah State 57.
 Los Angeles Pacific 40, Seattle Pacific 38 (overtime).

WHY CLEANSE WITH CREAM?

My fine Cleansing Cream removes all dust and grime without drying the skin. \$1.06, \$2.04. Apply with wet absorbent cotton, wipe off, then use a mild astringent applied with absorbent cotton. Two kinds: for dry skin, \$1.45, \$2.55; for oily skin, \$1.65, \$3.15. Prices include tax, postage is prepaid. For chapped lips use my Ointment, \$0.90, \$1.70.

APNEA BRADBURY

Skin Specialist. Est. 1917
 L.R. 6662, 459 West St., 9th. Boston

Tech Classic Under Way

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston's High School of Commerce basketball team, a group that was virtually forced into the Eastern Massachusetts Tournament through public opinion, will occupy a lion's share of the spotlight as it steps onto the Garden boards tonight to face Belmont

The Book-Keepers are the mystery team of the four-day court carnival—an unknown quantity in a select group.

Coach Gene Plociennik's boys have never officially stepped out of their own intown ranks as they chalked up a 14-1 record to capture the Boston conference crown. They're the representatives of 15,000 athletes in the Boston system. They're the polecat of this Headmasters' Ass'n lawn party—and a limping, bruised and battered polecat, at that.

Commerce will have its regular five on the floor for the opening. Capt. Charlie McClusky, 5-10 inch center, will be back in action after two weeks idleness because of a jaw infection and Norton Miller, 5-7 inches, still has his strained back but will play. There'll be nothing wrong with Ken West, the outstanding individual scorer in the city ranks, or guards John Miller, 6 foot, and Roy Langley, a sophomore regular.

It will be up to this quintet to prove to the fans and officials that a Boston school belongs in the tournament. And they'll be forced to prove it against a tourney-wise Middlesex League entry—a finalist (against Braintree) in Class B last winter. The Book-Keepers will be stepping onto the North Station boards for the third time this season.

Belmont, right now, is generally rated as the "hottest" team in the tourney. Coach Mel Wenner's group dropped five of its first six games but, since that time, there's been no stopping the Belmont five. The drive carried the team into second place in the circuit round-up and into another tourney invitation.

Of Belmont's starting five, only Bob Jackson, co-captain and forward, was a first stringer last season. Co-captain Frank Grant played a few minutes but Dick Fahey, center; Les Buckley, and Jim Sharley, guards, are completely strange to tournament play.

The Middlesex champion, Lexington, will be paired with the only undefeated B team, Coach Jack Healey's Dedham five. And there may be plenty of headaches for the Minute Men if "the boys don't tighten up. Dedham will have balance, but there'll be a lack of reserve material behind George Winkhouse, center; Bill Podolski and Tony Scamporr, forwards and guards Paul Embree

B. C. Plans to Build Gym at Heights

It is no secret that basketball at Boston College is definitely going to be in the big time come next fall, and with the announcement yesterday of plans for the construction of a new gym at the Heights, the hoop game will come into its own as one of the main features on the B. C. athletic docket.

In previous years when the

Time Table

CLASS B
 6:00 p. m.—Braintree (13-2) vs. Barnstable (9-4)
 4:30 p. m.—Rockland (13-1) vs. Winthrop (13-2)
 6:30 p. m.—Lexington (13-2) vs. Dedham (12-0)
 8:30 p. m.—Belmont (12-3) vs. Commerce (14-1)

and Walter Keany."

Lexington has come along so well that Coach Doc Abell has an All Tourney All Star, Jim McDonnell, of last winter listed among his reserves. The team must pack punch to have a stand-out like McDonnell, a forward, listed behind Bix Shoemaker, Tom Maloney, Charlie Keating, Joe Sullivan and Dick Vaughan.

Braintree, defending champion, opens the evening program against Barnstable with a nifty center in Gus Focius, 6-2 inches. However, Coach Bill Erwin's titlists (13-2) have outstanding guards in Harold Ostman and George Routhier and speed and balance in Ray Smith, Ezra Creswell and Gordy Ruddy.

Coach Gordie Connors of Winthrop can't understand why he accepted the invitation after listening to the build-up accorded his first round opponent, Rockland. However, he'll start regulars Capt. Myron Atlas, Milton Neal, Buddy Johnson, Dave Rowe and John Talcott against the pre-tourney choice—hoping for the best.

Rockland has been the only team this season to knock Braintree over twice. Coach Arigo LaTanzi has everybody raving about his classy center, Dick Sears, so strongly that Rockland has been practically conceded a finals berth.

Former Revere Boxer In Hospital From KO

BALTIMORE (AP)—Curtis (The Hatchetman) Sheppard of Philadelphia won by a technical knockout last night over Yancey Henry, in the ninth round. The Washington, D. C. Negro was later taken to Provident Hospital. Henry is formerly of Revere, Mass.

After 20 minutes work by handlers and a physician, Henry was led to his dressing room, where it was decided to take him to a hospital.

Eagles did not play basketball, there was little attraction to hoop minded students at the Heights. Now that they are playing organized ball (the first team in 20 years recently completed its schedule) and with facilities being built that will house a court, many high school stars are expected to matriculate at B. C. in the fall.

Brady Tackles Lewis at Arena

Pat Brady of New York is expected to find the going difficult tonight when he meets Cabey Lewis of New York in the main bout of a Goodwin fight show at the Arena.

Lewis has earned a reputation for effective punching and may be able to check the rush of Brady, who has knocked out some 22 foes in 26 bouts, with only a loss to Vic Flores on the debit side of his history.

Leo Muccelli of Portland and Al Smith, Roxbury, will furnish the action in the eight round semifinal. Muccelli split a couple of bouts with Buddy Hayes, while Smith won over Pedro Crivello, the Blonde Tiger and others.

The second eight will pair Larry Pacino, Roxbury, who returns to racing action against Couthel Salford, New York, in the six, Buddy Brown, Boston, will tangle with Eddie Rossi, Everett.

The opening four will match Frankie Waters of the North End, with Charlie Kelley of Toronto.

MAIN EVENT (10 Rounds)
 Dennis (Pat) Brady (Bronx, N. Y.) vs. Walter (Cabey) Lewis (New York).

SEMI-FINAL (8 Rounds)
 Leo Muccelli (Portland, Me.) vs. Al Smith (Roxbury).

EIGHT (8 Rounds)
 Larry Pacino (Roxbury) vs. Couthel Salford (New York).

PRELIMINARY (6 Rounds)
 Buddy Brown (Boston) vs. Eddie Rossi (Everett).

PRELIMINARY (4 Rounds)
 Frankie Waters (North End) vs. Charlie Kelley (Toronto).

Robinson, Wright In First Workout

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 5 (AP)—After answering questions from newspapermen and posing for photographers yesterday, Jackie Robinson, the former U. C. L. A. Negro baseball and football star, was set to get a real workout today.

Robinson and John Wright, a Negro pitcher, made their joint training debuts with the Brooklyn-Montreal groups.

Means Business

CHICAGO, March 5 (INS)—Don Eudge, ranking challenger to Bobby Riggs' professional tennis title, has offered to place a \$3000 side bet with Riggs on the outcome of their forthcoming 25-match challenge tour.

He said: "That should show you how sure I am of winning."

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

CLASS A C.I.A.C.
 Billhouse 40, Concord 32
 Leavenworth (Waterbury) 35, Torrington 30.

You A Millionaire?

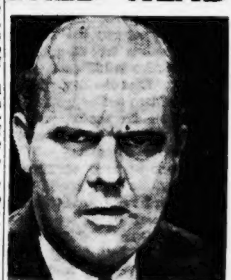
Probably not, but you'll win a \$1,000,000 (one million dollars) if you'll call for full-bodied, rich and satisfying Union Churn Old English Brand Milk. Taste now—worth it! On sale nearly everywhere.

National Trials Here March 19

Amateur boxing will move back into the Arena ring March 19, when the NEAAU will conduct the N. E. championships in all classes from 112 pounds through the heavyweight division.

Winners of this show will automatically qualify as the N. E. representatives in the Nationals, to be held April 8, 9, 10 at the Garden.

YOU CAN'T GROOM A BALD HEAD



BUT

If your hair is dull, drab or dingy and your coat collar is laden with dandruff, that is a different story. These conditions may be caused by improper hair and scalp hygiene. A healthy, well groomed head of hair is an asset worth keeping. Come in today for a consultation and examination which is made without charge or obligation. You will be told frankly whether or not we think we can help you. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken—not in advance.

There is a separate department for men and women.
 Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Boston American, March 5-25



TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

FIRST — zPetrose Girl (Delara) 17.90, 9.30, 7.10; Forever At It (Licausi) 18.60, 11.70; Jellico (Scurlock) 29.10. Off 2:05. Also—Gray Lass, Queen Isabella, Wise Child, Love Story, Tintary, Janty Miss, Spun Yarn, Lantern, Feather Flurry. zErroneously carried in entries as "Petro Gal."

- SECOND RACE
1—Medal (Dodson)
2—Barval (Scurlock)
3—Artillery Bob (Scawthron)
4—Col. Wiggins (O.L. Smith)
5—Darryl Dingo (Sider)
6—Della M. (Sullivan)

FIRST 1 SECOND 7 THIRD 5

Tropical Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
1—2200, mtdn, w. 5 Yrs., 4 1/2 lbs.
2—2200, mtdn, w. 5 Yrs., 4 1/2 lbs.
3—2200, mtdn, w. 5 Yrs., 4 1/2 lbs.
4—2200, mtdn, w. 5 Yrs., 4 1/2 lbs.
5—2200, mtdn, w. 5 Yrs., 4 1/2 lbs.
6—2200, mtdn, w. 5 Yrs., 4 1/2 lbs.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL
5—Battle Born, Little Bengy, Jobar, Plummer, My Star, Chateau, Bahla Honda.
6—Belwyn, Statesman, Windmill, Kewey Dee.
7—Count Did, Happy Buckle.
8—Calvert, Dove Shoot, Dargor, Best Birthday.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
4—Franks Pal, Sea Pigeon, Single Clean, Little Zenoma, Ma-vada, Kayotes Boy.
5—Passageway, Darby Ducat, Sun Lover.
6—Doug Girl, Top Beau, Stell, Tehada, Hot Spark, Captain Joe.
7—Seamans Pal.
8—Josephine, Fine and Dandy, Mintwith, Order Arms, Carried, V Day.

AT SANTA ANITA
1—Ima Clown, Just Dynamite, Night Stick, Countess Helen.
2—Derby Diem, Market Place, Touring Lady, Hustling Gal.
4—Bulrush, Valdivia Paul, Gal-lant Devil, Roman Red.
6—Sea Spray, Miss U. S. O., Glory Time, Gay Allset.
8—Stimsum.
Clear and fast.

AT OAKLAWN
4—Dane York, Mar J.
5—Spring Dun, So Proudly, Plaidcloth.
6—Marco B Good.
Cloudy and fast.

Wets Join Bruins As Playoffs Near

Roy Conacher, Lloyd Grondahl and Bus Wycherly, Bruins hockey players, just discharged from the Canadian Royal Air Force, along with veteran center Bill Cowley, will practice at the Arena at noon tomorrow.

Conacher, Grondahl and Wycherly have been playing hockey all winter in England with the Down Ampney team, in the Canadian Overseas Service team league. All three have had plenty of skating, but the time is probably too short for them to be of much value to the Bruins with the playoffs only two weeks away. Conacher was the high scoring left winger of the Bruins before he went into service in 1942. Playing with Cowley, Conacher was one of the super stars of pre-war hockey. Grondahl played with the Olympics and was with the Bruins in the 1942 playoff series. Wycherly formerly played for the Americans.

The Bruins are on their way home from Chicago and now face five more regular season games, four of them at home. They play the Red Wings, with whom they are tied for third place, at the Garden tomorrow night.

Trainer Suspended By Hialeah Stewards

By HIALEAH, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Clyde D. Toothman, trainer, has been suspended by the Hialeah Park stewards, charged with "actions detrimental to the best interest of racing."

The official ruling did not elaborate on that statement, except to add that Toothman's case is being referred to the State Racing Commission for any further action.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press
Pittsburgh (N. Y.) 9, Hollywood (PCL), at San Bernardino, CALIF.
Pittsburgh (N. Y.) 9, Hollywood (PCL) 4.

Bentley Has 8-Point Lead

MONTREAL, March 5 (AP)—Gaye Stewart of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Bill Mosienko of the Chicago Black Hawks, running neck-and-neck in the National Hockey League scoring race, closed the gap separating them from the leading pointmaker, Max Bentley of Chicago, to eight points, the official league statistics showed today.

Stewart now has 32 goals and 13 assists for 45 points, while Mosienko has 17 goals and 28 assists. Max Bentley, who was injured two weeks ago and will be out for the season, remains the top man with 30 goals and 23 assists for 53 points.

Jack Stewart of Detroit Red Wings is the most penalized player, having spent 69 minutes in the penalty box.

Bill Durnan of Montreal continues to hold a slight edge for the goal-keeping leadership. In 34 games he has passed 86 shots, giving him an average of 2.53. Harry Lumley of Detroit Red Wings, with 122 goals against in 44 games, is second with an average of 2.73.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
M. Bentley, Chicago	30	23	53
G. Stewart, Toronto	32	13	45
B. Mosienko, Chicago	17	28	45
W. Smith, Chicago	21	20	41
D. Demers, Rangers	19	22	41
B. Blake, Canadiens	24	16	40
L. Durocher, Canadiens	22	13	35
K. Kalesa, Chicago	18	20	38
R. Gallinger, Boston	14	22	36

FOR MORE ENERGY*

(When thiamin is lacking in your daily diet)

When you feel tired and all-in, life really isn't worthwhile. So do as thousands of happy, energetic people are doing. Take Nutrex to keep up your pep and avoid that tired feeling due to lack of thiamin. It's sweet to have all the energy you want to do your day's work and enjoy your evenings besides. So don't put it off! Get Nutrex at your drug-store today, without fail, and get results or you'll get your money back. Widely recommended by thousands of satisfied users everywhere. Buy the economy size Nutrex—only \$15¢.

*See thousands due to other causes, see a doctor.

NUTREX A NATURAL TO AVOID FATIGUE THAT TIRED FEELING

26-Boston American, March 5

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
New Haven at Hershey.
Providence at St. Louis.
U. S. LEAGUE
Tulsa at Omaha.
EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Philadelphia at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

No relief from
STOMACH MISERY?
Do's't stop trying!
Take Von's Tablets today to relieve painful, gnawing, belching, or after-dinner heartburn. Get larger, more satisfying relief, according to thousands of users the past eighteen years.
Made like a doctor's prescription, this famous home remedy is scientific, pleasant, harmless, and offers relief—without rigid liquid diets—miserable acid indigestion, bloating, nausea, heartburn, and other painful symptoms due to hyper-acidity.
Buy Von's Tablets in two convenient sizes at your drugstore.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

WFLA	WDB	WTO	WNA	WMLA
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Associate 1510 KC
5:00 Winston	†Girl Marries	Winston	Winston	†Jazz Music
5:15 Churchill	†Portia	Churchill	Churchill	†Roundup
5:30 Follies	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Capt. M'ight	†Time
5:45 Shopping	†Front Page	†Tom Jed	†Tom Mix	†Race Results
6:00 J.C. Scanlon	†News	†News	†News	†Sports
6:15 Sweet Story	†Bump Hadley	†Rhapsodies	†Jim Britt	†Race Results
6:30 "Songs; News; Science"	†Sports	†Answers Man	†Silver Strings	†Frank Fallon
6:45 "World Today News"	†Showtime	†Music Time	†Frank Fallon	†Frank Fallon
7:00 "Mommie"	†Supper Club	†News; "What's News"	†Army Report	†Army Report
7:15 "Black Smith"	†World News	†Ray Swing	†Cyto-Test	†News
7:30 "Hollywood Hour"	†Fantasy	†Arthur Hale	†Jazz	†Jazz
7:45 "Melody Hour"	†Theater	†In Melody	†Sports	†Album
8:00 "Big Town"	†Follies of 1946	†"Lam 'n' Abner"	†Nick Carter	†News; Music
8:15 "Big Town"	†A Date	†"Elmer Dear"	†"Nick Carter"	†"Concert Music"
8:30 "Theater of 8:45"	†Romance	†"The Falcon"	†"Tommy Carr"	†"Music Hour"
9:00 "Hiner"	†Amos and Andy	†"Guy Lombardo"	†"Ad Lib."	†"Heater"
9:15 "Santum"	†"This Is 9:45"	†"Fibber McGee"	†"Donny Talk"	†"Music Hour"
9:45 "By Day"	†"Molly and Molly"	†"Hank D'Amico"	†"The Air"	†"Hazel"
10:00 "Hardi Gras"	†Bob Hope	†"Concert"	†"Air Form"	†"Boxing Bout"
10:15 "Hardi Gras"	†Bob Hope	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Boxing Bout"
10:30 "Gladys Knight"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Boxing Bout"
10:45 "Dr. Hutchins"	†Show	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Boxing Bout"
11:00 "News"	†News	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"
11:15 "Jane Davis"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"
11:30 "Denny"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"
11:45 "O'Neill"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"
M.D. "News; Music; News; Music"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"	†"Hoping Close"

11-11-11

CARS WANTED
condition, year or model. REA 5016.
RS WANTED 1920 to 1942
Condition. South Boston 381
Wanted—Gar From Private Party
Cash. Mr. Griffin. SOM. 2318
SH—INSTANTLY FOR FOUR CAR
1934-1936. Make no offer of truck.
MR. GOWLS. REVERA 2437
motors for Plymouth, Oldsmobile,
Chrysler, Dodge Trucks
also. Revere 2437
BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan. Radio and
W. \$1445. Seymour Motor Sales, 242
St. L. H. 6654.
FREE—CARS on your way. All

PLYMOUTH Sedan. **\$395**
 Good. AIG. 5800.
 13 Brighton Ave., Allston.

1 HUDSON Traveler 2-Door Sedan
 Extra. \$995. **HASTINGS MOTORS**
 525 Centre St., West Roxbury. PAR
 181.

CARS WANTED
 In any condition. **CHESS 0092.**

Automobile Insurance
PLATES AT ONCE
 \$5. \$10 Down Payments
 All Cars and Trucks
JOHN R. McDONALD & SON
 9 Broad St. Rm. 713 BUSHARD 7400

\$5 to \$10 down. 1946 Fights at Once. New
 \$10 Cars. Easy terms. Home auto. Cash over
 -**WARR BROS.** 181-183

Employment For Women Employment For Women

JOBS WITH "Human
Liaison"

GIL-ROSS COMPANY
55 Haver Street, Boston

**HAMBERMAIDS
BATH MAIDS**
Furnished
Good Working Conditions
Apply to Housekeeper
ARKER HOUSE

Filene's
wants
TAILOR
Experienced on Women's
garment alterations.
APPLY MR. RING
Kingsbury Office, 7th Floor

SON-CAMP Women - Ignorant

Licensed for loans of \$300, or less

PUBLIC LOAN
CORPORATION

9 OUT OF 10 LOAN REQUESTS ARE GRANTED

*Quick as
a Wink*

Personal loans made easily and
privately at our 24 offices

*We are also ready and willing to furnish money
to small businesses*

 *The National
Shawmut Bank*

**178 Tremont St.
3rd Floor
Tel. HUBBARD 5060
Chartered Comm. Mass. State No. 2**

Employment For Women

WYOMING
CAFETERIA EMPLOYERS
N. E. TEL. & TEL. CO.
DISHWASHERS, PASTRY COOKS
and GENERAL COOKS

OLD HOWARD THEATRE, BOSTON
Employment for Men, Women
WANTED — **Caters** **Fine** **Mus.**
 (Goldwyn) **Stage** **Manager's** **Club**
 30 Summer St. Bv. 9477, bot. 6-6.
Monuments
Wanted **to** **buy** **any** **kind** **of** **stone**
Monuments **and** **Gravestones** **for** **sale**
at **low** **prices** **and** **on** **easy** **terms**
Write **for** **list** **of** **prices** **and** **terms**
to **the** **author** **of** **this** **ad.** **at** **once**
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Monuments

3
9
9
1
5

[illegible]

8



10

Warehousemen Vote Strike End

STORY ON PAGE 2



Stretching a Sale—You can purchase anything from a pin to a pair of nylons on New York's Orchard st., on the East Side . . . and that's where this scene was shot. A pushcart salesman is demonstrating the stretching points of a you-know-what to a prospective buyer.

International News Photo



INP by Bill DeLary



Cruiser

The Navy's latest light cruiser, the U. S. S. Manchester, slides down the ways at Fore River Shipyards, Quincy, today. The vessel was sponsored by Mrs. Ernest J. Gladu of Manchester, N. H., who had two sons, three brothers and six nephews in service.

Wild Bus

Between 25 and 30 passengers in an Eastern Massachusetts Railway bus (in rear) were shaken up today when the steering knuckle of the vehicle dropped and the bus ran wild for 200 feet along Chelsea st., East Boston, careening off six parked cars. The heavy bus completely demolished a convertible coupe